He Needs YOUR Cooperation

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Samuel R. Turner, VATICANRELATIONS Victim of Riordan, IN ARGENT!NA TAKE Dies at Hospital SENSATIONAL TURN

PLEASANT WORK

La Follette Is First In-

surgent To Feel Execu-

tive Knife on Privilege of

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

the time has come when President

Coolidge can begin to pay off old

scores with the political unfaithful,

Four-year terms of many bundred

postmasters, district attorneys, United

States marshals and other political

large numbers. During the next year

the president will have an opportuni-

ty to exercise the tremendous political

power which the white house holds

through distribution of this federal

patronage. Some vacancies are al-

ways occurring, but most of them

roughly coincide with the president's

offenses against the white house.

profession without it

Here's How It Works.

sonal attention to each vacancy.

the president appoints men recom-

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BY UNITED NEWS.

fore the grand jury in Atlanta which

er. Charges were made by the de-

jury's action that witnesses were in-

timidated by federal investigators and

prisoners in return for appointing

Denies Dudding Charges.

Charges made by E. E. Dudding,

from Looney Fletcher, deposed dep-

uty warden, according to dispatches

Dudding had urged that an inves-

tigation be made to determine if cer-

tain prisoners reported as having died

received here today.

HAYDEN RESIGNS

La Follette Is Punished.

Washington, December 21 .- At last

Patronage.

OF LASHING FOES

Funeral Services Are Held for Fred S. Stewart and His Slayer on Sunday Afternoon.

H. ED MADDUX DENIES CHARGES OF RIORDAN

"Men Who Know Me Will Brand Them as Lies,' He Declares: Victim Now Expected To Recover.

department of the Fred S. Stewart Shoe company, died at Grady hospital at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning, the third victim of the tiny automatic and he is proceeding to do so with pistol of Edward O. Riordan, adver- considerable zest. tising manager, who ran amuck in the store Friday afternoon, killed Fred S. Stewart, wounded Mr. Turner and E. Ed Maddux, manager of the appointees are beginning to expire in innior department, and then took his

Mr. Turner, who had been lying at the brink of death ever since the sensational shooting, showed a flash of consciousness at 10:45 Saturday night-the first sign of life since he was wounded. But almost immediately he suffered a relapse and died in the early hours of Sunday morning from the wound in his abdomen.

Physicians at Grady hospital reported Sunday night that the condition of Mr. Maddux, the fourth victim of the death campaign, was about the same as it was Saturday and hope was expressed for his recovery, provided no complications set in.

Denies Riordan Charges. Mr. Maddux Sunday night emphatically denied the sensational charges postmasters in Wisconsin, all of them made against him and Manager Turner in the Riordan death notes, contents

that he had detected these two men in place in a federal political job pretended this right could not pass dishonest dealings in the store and strengthens his personal organization to the Argentine government, and that as a result of their fear that he upon which he must depend for re- that it has not been recognized by would expose them to Mr. Stewart. election. they had conspired to "bump him off." He claimed that he had gone to the store to force the two men to confess

Mr. Madduž was too weak to discuss the charges in detail, contenting himself with the statement:

"Men who know me will brand it

Funerals Are Held.

tims of the death carnivalart and Mr. Riordan-were held must make several thousand appoint-Sunday afternoon, the former from ments. He cannot possibly give per- the government may determine, with the West End Baptist church, and the latter from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond, funeral directors.

Hundreds of people filled the West mended to him. Senators and con-Find church to witness the last rites tor Mr. Stewart, and about 200 could not gain entrance into the crowded building. Thre: automobiles filled with flowers of all varieties and designs were carried to the grave at West View cemetery, where between 150 and 200 people were waiting for the funeral cortege. Services at the church were officiated over by Rev. W. M. Seav and Rev. J. F. Purser. while the W. D. Luckie lodge, No. 89, F. & A. M., had charge of the services at the grave. Barclay & Bran-The following served as pallbearers: Howard Dobbs, J. E. Martin, Joe Little, W. S. Richardson, C. C. Chamberlain, Oscar Venable, Frank Caster and O. M. Sheffield.

Riordan Funeral. A large gathering also was present at the services of Mr. Riordan. Rev. Father Howe, of the Sacred Heart church, officiated at the chapel.

His war record was reviewed by several members of the American legion, and interment was in Oakland

The following served as pallbearers:

The following served as pallbearers:

P. F. Suttle, J. P. Robinson. George
A. Cole, W. B. West, Bob Lee and

Earl Harbin.

Chaplain Hayden was a witness before the grand jury in Atlanta which

Turner Born in Carolina. Turner Born in Caronna.

Mr. Turner was born in Greenwood.
S. C., moving to Atlanta when a young man and went to work with the Fred S. Stewart Shoe company.
He later moved to Memphis, where he was connected with the Block Mersetile company. cantile company. Coming back to Atlanta a few years later, he became connected with the T. R. Emerson

that undue perusasion was used to connected with the I. R. Emerson Shoe company, later with the L. B. Evans Shoe company and last summer went back with his former employer. Fred S. Stewart. In addition to his widow, he is sur-vived by a little daughter, Kathleen; his mother, Mrs. S. S. Tunner, of Laucompel them to testify Father Hayden was mentioned in just before the indictment was returned. It was charged that Fletcher had asked the chaplain to collect for his mother, Mrs. S. S. Turner, of Lauhim \$2,500 from each of the Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

SCROOGE!

Charles Dickens' famous Christ-Charles Dickens I amous Christmas story. "A Christmas Carol," starts in this paper today in an entirely new form, on page 12, woman's section. The story has been carefully adapted for children and is running serially in 15 daily installments. Each installment and installments are serially in 15 daily installments. Each installment of the serial seria installments. Each installment is illustrated with a "cut-out" of one of the characters in the story. Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Marley's Ghost. Bob Cratchet and others

are all there.
The text underneath the "cutouts" follows the original tale
closely and the illustrations are historically correct as to costume. This is a feature every child will like because of its double-barreled interest—gripping ghost story and attractive "cut-out."

Catholic Bishop Held Liable To Arrest for Refusing To Submit Credentials to Government.

OLD PRECEDENT CITED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL

Argentine Code, He Says, Makes It Crime To Execute Papal Decrees Without Approval.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Buenos Aires, December 21.-The conflict between the Argentine gosernment and the vatican over the question of apostolic appointments took a sensational turn today. This was when the government made public an opinion of the Argentine attorney general, Senor Larreta, saying that Monsignor Juan Boneo, bishop of Santa Fe, was liable to punishment under the penal code for refusing to submit credentials of Pope Pius, naming him as apostolic administrator of the archdiocese of Buenos Aires.

The attorney general's opinion wa sought after Monsignor Boneo, who is an Argentine citizen, had acswered Foreign Minister Gallardo's demand for his credentials by declaring that there did not exist any Argentine law Already Coolidge has started to or any constitutional provision requirdiscipline insurgents. They are beling that the pope's nominations of deteginning to writhe under the punish- gates pe previously submitted to the ment. Others are trembling lest they government.

will be obliged to pay for previous Cites Old Precedent Taking a contrary view. Attorney General Larreta claims that the gov- HOLD QUIET MEET In Murder Case SMASHED ernment's right to apostolic appoint Senator La Follette was the first rients is derived from a papal bull to be lashed when the president, a ifew days ago, appointed some forty Spain. This, it is contended, passed recommended by La Follette's chief to the Argentine government when rival in the state, Senator Lenroot. Argentina declared her independence Lenroot is up for reelection a year of Spain. The attorney general's Bitter December Day In the letters the slayer asserted from next fall, and each man he can opinion holds that even though it is the vatican, it nevertheless is inher-This question of patronage may seem ent in sovereignty, is incorporated in the Argentine constitution and is insignificant to the average person who pays little attention to political the exercise by the government of its affairs at election time. But it is the proper supreme political authority in ecclesiastical affairs, and furtherbone and sinew of politics. Patronage more that it has been confirmed by makes a party go. Politicians find it traditional practice in all relations tetween church and state in

Must Submit Credentials. The game is played this way: A The opinion advises the foreign president, during his four-year term minister that Monsigner Boneo mus submit his credentials in order that So, the approval of the Argentine suthe custom has developed by which preme court, whether or not to grant prelate an exequatur to exercise the prelate an exequatur to exercise his functions within Argentine ter-ritory. It says also that the mon-signor should be warned that if he continues to refuse to produce his mon- fer the proprieties of public gathercredentials, "such an extraordinary attitude not only will have to be sidered as provocation and an act government, but also will carry sequences and punishment con-plated by the penal code." CAPITAL HEARS

The code makes it a crime to ex-ecute papal bulls, decrees or other orders "which need the approval of the government for fulfillment without having obtained such approval."

A dispatch from Buenos Aires, De- letters in white urging the union of Chaplain at Federal Priscember 6, said the strained relations on, Who Testified in between the Argentine government and the vatican, due to the refusal of the Grand, Jury Probe, Revatican to recognize the Argentine government's selection of Monsignor de Andrea as archbishop of Buenos Aires, appeared to have been aggravated by the nomination by the vatican of Monsignor Monsi ported Now on Furlough. of Monsignor Boneo as apostolic gov ernor of the Buenos Aires di Washington, December 21 .- Chapwithout the vatican's having consulted lain Thomas Hayden, Catholic priest the Argentine church authorities, who already had named a governor of their at the federal prison in Atlanta, has resigned, effective December 31, and

own selection.
Under the Argentine constitution, now is on a furlough to last until his the president of the republic must be

indicted Warden A. E. Sartain and "Cowboy, Injun" Prosecution Also Apprehenformer assistant Warden L. J. Fletchfense immediately after the grand Game May Result In Death of Boy

warrant issued against Fletcher Elmer Harrison, 10, Perhaps charged with the murder by poison Fatally Wounded With Gun by Playmate.

"Hands up!"

"You can't rob this conch." These and other phrases known mas spirit by sending Mrs. Sweeting in the highwayman's vernacular rang home to her children.

resident of Prisoners' Relief society, from the months of three young boys | The prosecution also is to the department of justice. Wash Sunday afternoon-all in childish somewhat, it said, by reports of court ington, brought a hot retort Sunday glee as the youngsters brandished room attaches that they have seen guns at each other and played the one of the jurors smile and wink at old game of 'Cowboy and Injun." a Mrs. Sweetin several times during pastime that strikes the fancy of every red-blooded American boy.

But from the mouth of one of the weapons-an old-fashioned .22 rifle, that Hight is a moron with the men-

PARISCOMMUNISTS McCoy Confident LONDON DOPE RING Of His Acquittal

AND HE

Helps Quell "Red" En-

thusiasm and Dampens

Paris December 21 .- Unmarred by

the shrill bleat of a single police whis-

tle, or any of the wild swinging of

night sticks which so often have

cracked heads at similar gatherings,

10,000 Paris communists gathered at

eastern edge of the capital, and con-

livened by nothing more incendiary

of the communist clans was remarka-

ble solely for its circumspect regard

ings. There was no baiting of the

few spectators who came out in the

bitter weather of a December after-

ered as the sun sank toward the hori-

Meeting Lasts Three Hours.

the proletariat of all countries.

From three different points, com

they alleged were being formed with

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State Disturbed

As Juror Winks

At Mrs. Sweetin

sive of Effect of Christmas

Mount Verron, Ill., December 21.

With indications that the case of

Hight, former preacher, who are

of Wilford Sweetin and Mrs. Anna

Hight, will go to the jury the day

before Christmas, the state announced

it was worried, admitting it did not

like the possible appeal by the de fense to the jury to show the Christ

An effort will be made to prov

Mrs. Elsie Sweetin and Lawrence M

Incendiary Ardor.

mas Recess.

Los Angeles, December 21.-Three days of argument for and against the conviction of Kid McCoy on a charge of murder will be opened Monday by a presecution attack upon the fighter's suicide version of the death of his paramour, Teresa Mors.

Deputy District Attorney Charles Fricke will present the state's argument, which will be directed against alleged discrepancies in McCoy's testimony. The defense will support the the "Hill of the Red Hat;" on the Kid's claim that Mrs. Mors shot herself while he struggled with her for

ducted an old-fashioned songfest en- possession of his revolver. Only a short session will me early on Christmas eve. Instead of the expected disorder.

Instead of the expected disorder, when it is expected that the jury will begin its deliberations.

In addition to the murder charge robbery and assault with intent to commit murder, upon which the state will try McCoy if unsuccessful in obtaining a conviction in the present The frequently married pugilist is

noon. In side streets surrounding the confident of the outcome.
"No jury on earth can find me guilty now that I have told the world bill, squads of police reserves shivzen and the damp cold crept into what really happened," he says.

Pastors Select ers of cocaine and morphine are selling For three hours the crowd stood under their red banners which bore Most Influential 'Fishers of Men" nunist orators exhorted their hearers unite against the fascist leagues

Votes of More Than 25,000 Preachers Are Cast in Unique Poll.

Chicago, December 21.-Almost 25, 000 American ministers have just expressed their opinions us to the 25 oreachers who are most influencing American life today. The poll, which was conducted by

the Christian Century of Chicago, in-cluded the names of more than 1. 000 preachers. Ballots were sent to Frank Hodges Will Resume every Protestant minister in Amer ica.

Amond those leading in the poll

Charles Reynolds Brown, Dean of Yale Divinity school, New Haven.

Henry Stoan Coffin. Presbytertan

minister. New York city.

S. Parkes Cadman, congregationarist minister. Brooklyn, N. Y.
Harry Emerson Fosdick, Baptist minister. New York city.
George A. Gordon, Congregationalist minister. Boston, Mass.
Edwin Holt Hughes, Methodist. Bishon, Chicagon, 41.

ona Lake, Ind. George W. Truett, Baptist minister, Dallas, Texas. James I. Vance, Presbyterian min-ister, Nashville, Tenu.

JAPANESE SOCIETY PROTESTS PACIFIC

UNDER POLICE EYE Three Days of Argument To BY SCOTLAND YARD

TRAFFIC BULEVARD

Picadilly Orgies and Increase in Suicides Caused Clean-up.

dope, and most of the higherups, the by the opposition as an admission of financed the movement of large quan- ber is not representative of the countities of cocaine from Hamburg to try.

A before-Christmas drive against the A before-Christmas drive against the chieftains of the British branch of the feelings toward him, he has failed at-will be effective today. has reduced the once flourishing business to a hide-and-seek proposition. After the war the Christmas-to-New-

Year's holiday season became the there are also indictments charging period of feasting for dope users with all the anniversaries of the evil saints of the traffic in drugs crowded into the last weeks of December. It was during this period that wild holiday parties so often resulted in death to the acolytes of dope.

Peddlers Back to Alleys.

The pasty-faced, dirty-fingered men and women who used to be the retail their poisons in alleyways instead of the brightly illuminated streets and questionable night clubs of the west end, where they used to transact their

There was a time when the traffic in dope was carried on openly The war left thousands of men and Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Admiralty Chief Under McDonald Is Back in Mine

Job of Swinging Pick in Coal Pits.

London, December 21 .- After diished desk in the imposing admiralty grees and indications were that the office in London, Frank Hodges, civil lord of the admiralty during the late labor regime, is going down into a mine pit to swing a pick for a living. Hodges has been a prominent labor inister, Pittsburg. Pa.

him one of the most important jobs

cold December day (December 30,
William A. Sunday, crangelist. Wiin the British empire. Hodges re1820) when the thermometer showed signed his union job and became a 1 above. cabinet officer.

> At the November election, Hodges was defeated for the house of commons. The MacDonald government resigned and the civil lord of the admiralty was out of a job.

wapons—an old-fashioned .22 rifle, believed by the youngsters to be unurdered, according to Fletcher.

"His position as president of the Prisoners' Relief society is just his way of making a living." said Fletcher.

"And so far as any murders having been committed at the prison here Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

wapons—an old-fashioned .22 rifle, believed by the youngsters to be unloaded—eams an unexpected flash, and that Hight is a moron with the mental development of a boy of 12 or 14, attorney Nelson Layman, his counsel, said. Testimony to this effect will be presented at the resumption of five years of power, there is every likelihood that socialists once way of making a living." said probably will drop his pick to take and held little hope for his life.

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probably will drop his pick to take
another cabinet job at more per week
then be could earn in a year as

Five New Traffic Boulevards Will Open This Morning

FASCIST FACTIONS PREDICT COLLAPSE OF THEIR PARTY

Mussolini's Election Con- Under New Ordinance All cession Presages End of Black Shirt Power, Say Extremists.

BY FRANCISCO REA.

Rome, December 21.-Extremists

Mussolini's statement in the chamnembers of his own party and of the opposition. It is the agile premier's eply to the bitter barrage of critiyear. Many of his first lieutenants succumbed to this steady fire. Fascisti Splits on Issue.

Fascist extremists and moderates The moderates welcome the diseard of

he electoral law that practically bound fascism to office and believe that Mussolini has taken the means f escaping from a political cul de sac wherein he was defenceless against charges that he was strangling con- have the right of way. At intersecstitutional government and maintaining himself in power by violence. The murder by fascists of the socialist way. Those rules, however, apply deputy. Matteotti. in June of this only to intersections at which traffic Frequency of Deaths at year has proved a costly crime. Mat- is not directed by a police officer. teotti's death is the nubbin of the pposition attack.

last April, Mussolini's proposal to be deemed guilty of reckless driving. Yard has won a three-year fight with under new electoral laws is accepted expensively dressed "capitalists" who their charges that the present cham-

Calls It Surrender.

opposition members have rushed out with declarations that they want no olive branches from the domineering

fascist premier "Eight months have been sufficient to down the monster born of the April election," the "Mondo" says editori-

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MERCURY DROPS

Predicted Zero Weather Fails To Arrive-Coal Yards and Warden's Office Kept Open Sunday.

Atlantans who shivered on the streets and crowded fireplaces when they reached their homes, or thanked their good fortune that they lived in steam heated houses, have reason to be thankful that conditions Sunday were not worse, according to the weather man.

Saturday the forecaster announced that a zero wave was on its way to Atlanta. Sunday morning was to see a temperature of five degrees above zero and Monday morning the zero mark was to be reached.

Sunday night the local weather office reported that the lowest point ecting the British navy from a polmercury would not drop any lower this morning.

The lowest point-25 degrees-was reached at 5:15 o'clock Sunday morning, and the high point at 3 o'clock leader for years. He was president in the afternoon when 38 was reach-Bishop, Chicago, 4lt.

Mark A. Matibews, Presbyterian of the Miners' union when former princister, Seattle, Wash.

Francis J. McConnell, Methodist minister, Pittsburg, Pa.

Methodist leader for years. He was president of the Miners' union when former premier Ramsay MacDonald offered wild, however, said the weather man, when one of the most important jobs when compared to Atlanta's record birm one of the most important jobs when compared to Atlanta's record by the president of the Miners' union when 3S was reached to the Miners' union when 3S was reached to the Miners' union when former president of the Miners' union when former president of the Miners' union when John Sunday's temperature was quite mineral president of the Miners' union when former president of the Miners' union when form

> Coal yards were open Sunday by special permission from the mayor, in order to relieve the wants of improvi-dent citizens who had been hoping that December had been turned into The city warden's office also re-

As an ordinary miner. Hodges will go back to the gloomy coal pits, but not forever. After the present conservative government has had its four of five years of power, there is ev-

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Rigid Enforcement of City

by Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett. DECREASE EXPECTED

IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Ordinance Is Promised

Vehicles Must Come to Complete Stop Before Entering Boulevards.

Atlanta's first traffic boulevards. established by action of city council within the fascist party itself are pre- last-month, will be opened this mornlicting the end of fascism as the first | ing, according to announcement of result of Premier Benito Mussolini's Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett. promise to amend the electoral laws Five important thoroughfaree in the by eliminating the clauses that made city will be affected, and if the plan t virtually impossible for any but the is successful, a number of other fascist party to obtain control of the streets will be set aside as traffic boulevards.

Streets affected are North avenue er promising alterations of the elec- between Peachtree and Marietta toral laws fell like a bomb among streets; Spring street between Peachtree street and Madison avenue; North boulevard from Orme circle to the railroad on South boulevard; South boulevard from the railroad to Cotlangerously close to him for the last tingham street, and Edgewood avenue between Ivy and Hart streets.

Complete Stop Ordered. Stringent orders have been issued to all members of the police departin thorough disagreement regard- ment to enforce the ordinance forcing the wisdom of the premier's move. all vehicles to come to a complete stop before entering any of the traffic boulevards, and Chief Jett has stated that all offenders will be arrested on charges of reckless driving.

Under provisions of the ordinance. vehicles on traffic boulevards will tions of two traffic boulevards, ma-

All drivers failing to stop before As he is supported by a substantial as well as those failing to observe the majority in a chamber elected only right of way, the ordinance says, shall

necessary lines and signs had be painted on the streets designated traffic bonlevards. However, all sign If, in calling a new election, Mus-

White lines, three inches wide, have been painted from curb to curb a the entrance to all traffic boulevards. feet high, has been painted near each

The boulevards, it is thought, will reduce considerably the number of secidents, and also will tend to facili-tate movement of traffic. At present. frequent traffic jams result on the streets in question at intersections where no traffic officer is in charge, but under the new law, vehicles

where no traffic officer is in charge, but under the new law, vehicles crossing a boulevard must wait until the right of way is clear.

The plan has been tested in other cities, officials state, and has proven highly successful. A close check will be kept on results of the new rules, and if conditions prove beneficial to traffic, similar boulevards probably will be established on principal streets in all parts of the city.

BERLIN FLAPPERS EXPOSED BY COPS AS "IACK RIPPERS"

Berlin, December 21 .- Denied parental permission to have bobbed hair, high school girls in the down-town section of Berlin have resorted to a novel expedient to bring fulfille of their desire.
Complaints were made to the police

the last ten days that a supposed "Jack the Ripper" had cut off the hair of a number of girls. An investiga-tion was made, and the suspicion of the police was aroused when they learned that in each case the girl had to find that the girls, their parents having refused them permission to have their hair bobbed, snipped off

The Weather UNSETTLED.

Washington, December 21 .- Weathforecast: Georgia—Unsettled Monday

Tuesday; probably rain or sleet, slow-ly rising temperature Tuesday; fresh northeast winds. South Carolina—Unsettled Monday and Tuesday; probably rain or sleet. slowly rising temperature Tuesday;

Fresh northeast winds.
Florida—Unsettled Monday and

Florida—Un settled Monday and Tuesday; probably local rains; somewhat colder in central portion Monday; fresh northeast winds.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Unsettled; probably rain Monday and Tuesday; not quite so cold Tuesday; fresh northeast and east winds.

Alabama and Mississippi—Unsettled Monday and Tuesday; probably rain for sleet, slowly rising temperature

or sleet, slowly rising temperature Monday and probably on coast Tues-day; fresh northeast and east winds. Tennessee—Increasing cloudiness, with slowly rising temperature Monday, probably snow or sleet in south-

west portion; Tuesday snow or sleet.

Ken tucky—Increasing cloudiness
with slowly rising temperature Monday followed by snow Monday night

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, STATE COMMUNISTS
HOLD QUIET MEET

Scuffling of leet and cheerful banter of any average crowd came from them.

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Chill Depletes Ranks.

As the speaking got well along, the support of Premier Herriot's so-tialist government to crush labor. The communist legion arrived at the bill in four great columns, each the hill in four great columns, each the ranks to enter the seductive little drinking parlors but the talk went on outside while many wives and children tugged at their men folks' arms and whispered of the warmth within the estaminet doors, the heavy wraps of the listeners, thoughts strayed to the overheated to the overheated to keep the body warm and the mind nimble.

Whole families broke away from the speakers for faith to the cause. The scores of flags were furled. That was the signal to go home, and home all went, calling on the way for a hot potion.

No Police Deserters.

The freezing policemen went home of the workers thought strayed to the overheated last word of revolution had been aman standing out in the street duration of twillight to say the darly denly over the faithful without even the hint of twilight to say the darly denly over the faithful without even the hill of twilight to say the darly denly over the faithful without even the bid denly over the faithful without even the body warm and the mind nimble.

Whole families broke away from the enter the seductive little drinking parlors but the talk may be a hot drink with the hint of twilight to say the darly denly over the faithful without even the hild help of the property of

communists, policemen here Sunday were forced to resort to their clubs. Several persons in the crowd were struck, but no one was seriously

ticemen who compelled them at the point of guns to retreat up side treets.

Muchsam's motor car departed from the station amidst the cheers of the reds, and it was at that point that several groups turned on police, who retaliated vigorously.

SWAIN CASE CALLED EARLY IN JANUARY

Macon, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—The defense of J. A. Swain, who on Tuesday shot and killed J. Walter Johnston and then shot his wife, attempted to shoot his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Gregory, and tried to shoot himself, probably will be insanity; though it may be self defense.

efense. That Johnston had a .45 automatic pistol strapped to him at the time that Swain drove up in his automo-bile, is definitely established, it

Charles H. Garrett, solicitor general of the Macon circuit, says that he will present the case to the grand jury, which is still in session here, on January 5 or 6.

COOLIDGE BEGINS TO LASH FOES

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gressmen of the party in power usually make the recommendations for vacancies falling within their respective states. Where the senator or congressman is of the opposite party, recommendation usually comes from the national committeemen for that state. So senators and congressmen, and national committeemen, are thus able to reward their friends and political supporters. This power to reward faithfu! political service en-ables them to build up and maintain heir machines.

But if the senator or congressmen. or national committeeman is insurgent nd crosses the white house too often. the president usually throws all available political plums to some rival of he offender, who is often broken po-itically as a result. Nothing New for La Follette.

La Follette has been punished his way repeatedly, but through his ontrol of the Wisconsin state government he has the opportunity to keep his own machine going despite the loss of federal patronage. Some other insurgent republicans like Ladd and Frazier have been denied he usual patronage since they have cen in the senate.

been in the senate.

In practice, the mere fact that the president holds this power over the heads of senators and congressmen is sufficient to keep the rank and file on good behavior. When a regular strays from the reservation, it usually is because of unusual pressure in his state and the white house, knowing that he will be back in line when the next test comes, is not disposed to resort to such an extreme form of punishment as the is not disposed to resort to such an extreme form of punishment as the revocation of patronage privileges.

There are also a number of defeated senators and congressmen—the "lame ducks"—who hope the president will appoint them to well paying sinecures in the diplomatic corps, or on the innumerable useless boards and commissions which do little except draw their pay, and do little except draw their pay. These do little except draw their pay, and make out expense accounts. These unfortunate casualties of politics are often used rather heartlessly by the white house to do unpleasant chores in congress. If they expect to get appointments after their terms expire, they can do nothing but obey

LONDON DOPE RING SMASHED TO BITS

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potions. Hectic pleasures in the gay esorts around Piccadilly circus ofered temporary relief from the witching of shattered nerves. The seekers after forgetfulness found that drunken men became handsomer and tawdry women beautiful when seen through the rosy screen that dope

Be

sure

and get that-Mincemeat PIE that "Simon

the Pieman" has made for your Xmas dinner --order today from your

grocer

temporarily drops between the eyes Dope Was Adulterated.

Drugs were wholesaled by Chinese from Limehouse and by American ne groes, who moved up from the slums ability to gath- to compete with the continental parasites who first began the traffic in little Soho restaurants. There the packages of powder, often grossly ocuous matter, were harded to the it on in dirty little packages to the consumers. Heroin never caught on in London.

The communists had assembled to stage a demonstration in honor of the return of Eric Meuhsam, a Bavarian radical recently released from prison, and had not sought the permission of the police. Several of the leaders were arrested.

When the demonstrators, crowded into trucks, arrived at the station to meet Muchsam they found the station guarded by heavily armed policemen who compelled them at the point of guns to retreat up side.

I London.

Occasional minor arrests occurred while the traffic grew. The newspapers periodically blazoned stories of dope parties and of the deaths that followed. Suicides of actresses, courte-sans, army officers, business men, idlers and others from all strata of society were traced to dope.

Deaths Too Frequent.

The frequency of such deaths in-

The frequency of such deaths in creased, and three years ago the po lice began the campaign which now is practically completed.

It took a long time to halt the

traffic. Some of the peddlers and even the wholesalers-now wealthyhad served two or three short terms before much progress was made. Then a law was passed permitting heavier sentences against drug seli-One by one, the peddlers and whole

One by one, the peddlers and whole-salers gave up, and with their sur-render initiation into the drug-taking fraternity began to decline. The ped-dlers and wholesalers had actively gone after new business by inducing any who would to become addicted to

drugs.

The dope traffic is back where it used to be before the war. There will be drug fiends always, but most of those who are doping themselves now are the hopeless! degenerate men and women with whom society men and women with whom society seems always encumbered. The traf-fickers in dope who remain in busi-ness spend short intervals at liberty between long terms in prison.

SAMUEL R. TURNER DIES AT HOSPITAL

Continued From First Page.

rens, S. C.; a sister, Mrs. L. M. Beacham, of Laurens, and two brothers, Marion E. Turner, of Atlanta, and J. C. Turner, of Birmingham. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral di-rectors, with Rev. Charles W. Daniel officiating. Interment will be in West View, with the W. D. Luckie lodge, F. & A. M., of which he was a member, in charge of the services at the grave.

The death carnival, which resulted in the death of the three men, and the wounding of another occurred the wounding of another occurred. the wounding of another, occurred Friday in the Fred S. Stewart com-pany store, while the store was filled with Christmas shoppers.

It developed Saturday when four "death letters" were found on the body of Riordan that he feared an alleged conspiracy between Mr. Mad-dux and Mr. Turner. The text of the letters was guarded by those to whom they were addressed, but it was disclosed that Riordan charged he had detected certain dishonest dealings within the organization on the part of Turner and Maddux and that his knowledge of the alleged fraud caused the two to band together to "bump him off." Riordan's letters further claimed that in going to

was guided by a determination to exonerate Riordan, who has summon Turner and Maddux into Mr. charged by Turner only a Stewart's presence and force them to

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Holiday Box SOAP JERGEN'S

2-Lb. Tin......64c

Merita, Per Lb....90c Cake Plantation, Lb. .. 65c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Americus, Ga., December 21 .- (Spe-

Geneva Protocol Promises To Become Storm Center Of 1925 World Politics

Possibility of Holding An- leaders who participated in the for-

other World Arms Conference at Washington
Involved in Its Fate.

In the local stock, as its army already has been reduced to the lowest point considered possible.

The Geneva protocol is to become effective when ratified by three of the permanent members of the council of the League of Nations—which includes the lowest point considered possible.

Paris, December 21.—The storm center of higher world politics in 1925 promises to be the Geneva protocol for the peaceful settlement of international differences. Involved in its fate is the possibility that the United States may convene another world arms conference in Washington.

It is now accepted as a foregone that the United States the United States for the American observers sympathize for the attitude of France and also realize the importance of the steps in the attitude of France and also realize the importance of the steps in the attitude of France and also realize the importance of the steps in the direction of disarmanted world peace, such as the international conference in Washington and the United States for the United State of her security were not settled first.

world arms conference in Washington.

It is now accepted as a foregone conclusion that the United States will not call another disarmament conference if the Geneva protocol is put into operation, but the situation is admittedly extremely delicate.

Washington can hardly present the question as a choice of either another disarmament conference at the American capital or the Geneva protocol, choservers here point out. And even though this well may be the attitude of the United States, those who know Sebretary of State Hughes do no believe that he would go so far as to actively work against ratification of the Geneva pact.

France Holds Her Position.

As in so many other important international problems. France also is regarded as holding the key position in the question of another disarmament conference, at least so far as such a parley might—take up land disarmament.

The position of France is especially delicate in the disarmament conference of France of France of France is especially delicate in the disarmament conference of France of France in the world, the United States, forauc protocol because the pact takes account of her security along with the questions of arbitration and disarmament.

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In the first arms conference, the United States had concessions to make in naval disarmament, had something to offer in exchange for limitations by other powers on their naval armaments. But in land armaments, the United States would have very little to offer in the way of conces-sions, as its army already has been

Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy-and 10 other members of the

This provision is held to be sig nificant, for it generally is assumed in informed quarters that Great Britain will not ratify the pact, at least in its present form, and that the probabilities are that Japan will follow lead of Great Britain, Thus, the possi ability is seen of the three greatest naval powers in the world, the United

POSTMASTER SELECTION

PLEASES THOMASVILLE cial.)—Board of county commissioners of Sumter county, who recently accepted the resignation of George O. Thomasville, Ga., December 21.—
(Special.)—Announcement of the nomination of Mrs. Johnnie Roddenbery to the office of postmaster was wille is a matter of much interest to her friends here and the Roddenbery Roddenbery. Marshall, as county agent, have taken no definite action toward securing his successor. It is understood here that the State College of Agriculture has recommended T. F. Kelly, at present Mitchell county for the county of the

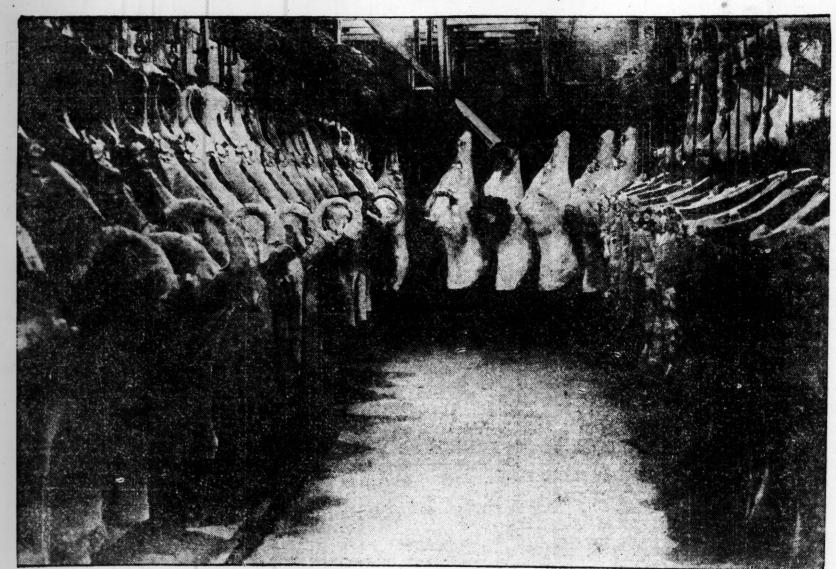
has recommended T. F. Kelly, at present Mitchell county agent, but that the salary question has entered into the negotiations. It is anticipated that a substantial advance salary must be paid by the commissioners to secure a satisfactory man for the place, and that this is now retarding the negotiations.

Marshall, it is announced, will engage in business in Americus when his resignation becomes effective January 1. Much regret is expressed here at Marshall's determination to give up the place, and farmers generally

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This morning, there will go on display and sale a solid carload of the most wonderfully delicious and tender meat Atlantans have ever put a tooth into.

This car load won the Grand Champion Prize as the finest cornfed Yearling Steers at the International Live Stock Show in Chicago, which ended a week or two ago. The entire lot was bought by Morris & Co., the big packers, for the Purity

These young steers were bred and fed especially for this world-wide live stock show. They were awarded the Grand Champion prize in competition with all the big cattle breeders of the United States, Canada and foreign countries.

The breeder and feeder of this wonderful group of cattle was personally congratulated by President Coolidge, who was an interested visitor at the big show.

This car load of slaughtered cattle is beyond doubt the "last word" in Choice Extra Prime Beef. It was purchased through Morris & Co., by the Purity Market Company following the Market Company's policy and desire to offer to Atlantans the FINEST of the FINE—the BEST of the BEST. Patrons of the Purity Market Company will be among a comparatively few people in the United States who will have the opportunity of purchasing Extra Prime Beef of this superior grade, for only a limited number of such cattle are sold for slaughtering purposes.

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- 890 Highland Ave.
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- 113 Whitehall St.
- 171 North Moreland
- 305 North Boulevard
- - 416 Spring St.
 - 578 North Boulevard
- 702 West Peachtree 805 Peachtree St.
- 952 Peachtree St. 1042 College Ave.
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These are packed in their natural juice. They have that delicious cherry "twang," or "tart," or flavor, or whatever it is a cherry has.

No. 2 can Zeneda Red Sour Pitted Cherries . .

are packed in 40-degree syrup, and it takes but little sugar to make pies very delicious.

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Skin, Sealdsweet Florida Oranges 2 17c

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DIES AT M'DONOUGH

McDonough, Ga., December 21 .-(Special.)—J. B. Lowe, 73, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Adam Sloan, here at an early hour this morning. He had been in ill health for several months and the end was not unexpected.

He was born and reared in Henry county, his family having been prominent in county affairs since its organization. Lowe's district of the county was named in honor of the family. He was a successful business man and farmer, owning land in this county, also orange groves in Florida, where he had spent the past several

He was a member of the McDonnew as a memoer of the McDon-ough Baptist church and stood by the church in all its work, also for the moral upbuilding of the community. Funeral services will be conducted at the Baptist church Monday morn-ing at 10:30. Dr. W. W. Arnold, of-ficieties and the services of the contractor. ing at 10:30, Dr. W. W. Arnold, officiating. Interment in City cemetery.

He is survived by his niece. Mrs.
Adam Sloan, three nephews, Merrill
Lowe, Charles Lowe, Judge T. J.
Brown, McDonough; three sisters,
Mrs. Martha Reynolds, Mrs. Hallie
Sims and Mrs. Sarah Zachry, all of
Atlanta.

SHORT SYRUP CROP IN SOUTH GEORGIA

(Special.)—Ochlocknee is one of the smaller towns of Thomas county, but it is one of the largest syrup markets and reports from there state that the sales have been quite heavy during the week. Owing to the colder weather that followed the almost summerlike spell, the growers grew alarmed for fear the sugarcane standing in the feilds might be injured and in order to prevent the possibility of having it sour from the frost it was rushed for grinding and boiling for syrup, 400 barrels being received in one day this week and prices are said to have been particularly fine.

Cairo reports large receipts of syrup. Prices were well up and from 80 to 85 cents per gallon is being paid.

It is expected that the crop of

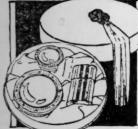
It is expected that the crop of syrup will probably be rather short, the dry weather of the fall having cut the cane crop a good deal.





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Top, the window of Harry Sommers, Inc., Packard, Chrysler and Maxwell distributors, winner of the first prize. Bottom, the windows of Walker & Barnwell and the Fisk Rubber company, winners of the second and third prizes. The three prizes offered by the Atlanta Automobile association were competed for by about 20 of the 150 members of the association. The following prominent local merchandise and advertising experts were judges: A. L. Myers, W. R. C. Smith and A. E. Bishop. Mr. Myers is one of Atlanta's successful merchants. Mr. Smith is a prominent trade paper publisher and Mr. Bishop is the advertising expert of M. Rich & Bros. Co.

come. By reason of the better dis-ribution of the national income to

both farmers and the railroads, there ught to be good business in 1925."

Eight new traffic records were es-

tablished by the railroads during the last year. These included the total number of cars loaded in a single week; the number loaded with grain and grain products in a single week,

as well as with merchandise, less-than-carload freight and miscellaneous

freight: the number of freight cars moved in a single day; the number of ton miles of transportation produced

in one month; heavier shipments of all commodities, except coal, coke and

ore, and the maintenance of a car

surplus in the face of peak loadings.

COTTON CLUB BOYS

weevil control.

In the northwest Georgia section alone there were 350 boys who produced a bale or more of cotton per acre this season. The highest yield recorded was 1,012 pounds of lint. raised by a Troup county club member, and believed to be the record for the entire south this year. Other yields of 800 pounds and upwards were made.

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The highest average yield was re-

The highest average yield was reported from Spalding county, in which the entire membership of the cotton club, consisting of 45 bays, made a bale each. 35 boys in Farette county made 35 bales.

In a number of instances the cotton produced by the boys was sold at auction, by the county agent and from one to three cents more per pound was received. Public spirited citizens in most cases were the busers, and were glad to pay a premium over the market price in the effort to boost the work.

IN MUCH DEMAND

Macon, Ga., December 21,-(Spe-

Macon, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—An itinerary which will carry Mercer's Glee club over North Georgia again, into south Georgia and two outside states, is being booked by Roy L. Hurst, technical director.

Such a number of requests has been received for engagements, the

received for engagements, the management announces, that it has been found difficult to restrict tours for

this year to the three decided upon in advance. A feature of trips after Christmas will be the addition to the songbird personnel of Marvin Pharr, blackface star, and "Sleepy" Wilson dummer star.

Wilson, drummer.

Friday, January 23. will begin the first trip of 1925, Barnesville to be the first show place of this tour. Following will be, Newnan, Rome, Chattanooga, Tenn., Dalton, Cedartown, La Grange and Columbus.

In March or April seven other englishments.

In March or April, seven other engagements are to be booked, starting with Augusta and including Waynesboro, Statesboro, Sawannah, Waycross, Jacksonville, Fla., and Valdosta.

School Change at Americus.

Americus, Ga., December 21.—
(Special.)—E. T. Moore, newly elected county school superintendent, will take office on January 1, succeeding W. E. Dupree, who has been school superintendent for two years and who was not a candidate in the recent primary.

Moore, besides being county school superintendent, is an active Baptist minister, serving a number of rural churches in this county.

MERCER GLEE CLUB

High-Water Mark in 1925 Railway Traffic Predicted Railway Traffic Predicted a series of years of good business," says the review. "There can be no substantial prosperity unless the farmers, like the railroads, receive their fair share of the national in-

high water mark of railway traffic is the purchase power of the farmer. forecast for 1925 by the committee on public relations of the eastern railroads in its annual review of rail-road operations made public today.

Adoption of the Dawes plan, pro-50,000,000 cars, achieved in 1923. In

through the increase in prices of farm products, as the chief factors which viding a market for greater exports the year just closing it is estimated

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that car loading will fall about a million short of last year's peak. "In the past, prosperity for the farmer always has been a prelude to P. R. BAGGET RETURNS AFTER YEAR'S WANDER

Douglasville, Ga., December 21.— (Special.)—P. R. Bagget, for whom officials and citizens of both Doug officials and citizens of both Doug-las and Fulton counties made dili-gent search more than a year ago when his truck was found on the banks of the Chattahoochee river on the Bankhead highway, where a hat and blood stains indicated he had been assaulted, is at home here with his family, suffering from a next one family, suffering from a nervous breakdown and partially unbalanced

The first intimation of his whereabouts came in a telegram from the sheriff at St. Louis to the sheriff of Douglas county that he was being detained there in a demented condition. Sheriff Baggett went to St.

Net operating income for the rail-Louis and brought Bagget home. Bagget cannot give any connected account of his wandering but says he roads is estimated at \$975,000,000 compared with \$917,000,000 last year. Net earnings, the review explains, emembers being struck by occupants of a car that stopped and offered aswere made out of a considerably lower revenue, indicating a curtailsistance in repairing a tire on which ment of expenses, while railroad earning power was more evenly dis-tributed over the country. he was working. He says he remem-bers nothing else till he came to himself in Columbus, Ga., where he secured work and after earning some money sent it to his son*at High Point, N. C., for his family. He does not remember any other place he visited until he landed in St. Louis. GROW LARGE YIELDS Athens, Ga., December 21 .- (Spe-He says he has a bank account some Athens, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—During the past two years members of the boys' cotton clubs have clearly demonstrated that cotton can still be raised at the rate of a bale per acre, and this organization has been a big factor in getting farmers back to a higher production by the use of more high grade fertilizer and proper boll weevil control.

In the northwest Georgia section where, but cannot recall where it is. His bankbook and a suit of clothes

being stolen.

While he is in rather serious condition and under treatment for nervous and mental trouble, he has lucid moments in which he mentions scraps

of his experience.

He is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bagget, where has also been joined by his wife and children, who recently moved to High Point. The family is rejoicing over the fact that he is alive and at home again

Hay Ran Good Race.

Thomasville, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—D. Roy Hay, who has been nominated for mayor of Thomasbeen nominated for mayor of Thomas-ville, belongs to the group of younger lawyers of the city and it is believed he will make Thomasville a very progressive and efficient mayor. He is a brother of C. K. Hay, solicitor of the superior court of the southern circuit, and he moved to Thomasville several years ago from Sylvester. His race for mayor surprised even his best friends as his vote was larger than the combined vote of his two opponents. opponents.

New School at Thomasville. Thomasville, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—The public schools of Thomasville have closed for the Christmas holidays and will reopen the first Monday in January.

The new high school is completed and will be ready for occupancy when

the new term begins. This building is quite a handsome one and will add much to Thomas-ville's school facilities and relieve the exercrowded condition of the present buildings.

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Ointment does not cure.

Rome, Ga., December 21 .- (Special.)-A marble tablet, on which are carved the names of the 36 Floyd county soldiers who lost their lives in the World war and the Spanish war, together with a captured German gun, were unveiled here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, four Boy Scouts drawing the cords that re-leased the bunting, with which they

were covered.

The tablet and cannon are placed on the lawn at the Carnegie library. on the lawn at the Carnegie library.
Exercises, preceding the unveiling, were held in the municipal auditorium, at which Captain John C. Printup, president of the Floyd county war memorial association, presided. The invocation was by Dr. R. A. Edmonson, pastor of the First Methodist church, which was followed by a song. The principal address was made by Judge Moses Wright, who gave a vivid word picture of the heroism of the men honored. Others who spoke were Dr. John H. Wood. Rev. H. F. Joyner, Rev. R. J. Broyles and M. B. Eubanks. The city comand M. B. Eubanks. The city com-mission was represented by E. C.

Dixie Flyer Hits MRS. ELIZA HALL DIES Herd of Mules, Kills Sixteen

Macon. Ga., December 21 .- The orthbound Dixie Flyer this morning ran into a herd of 75 fine mules and horses at the Echeconnee crossing, Dixie Highway and Central of Georgia railway. Sixteen mules and one horse were killed.

The train was not derailed, but was delayed. The accident happened shortly before 6 o'clock this morning. The mules and horses were owned by the J. L. Wallace Construction company, which has the contract for building the highway from Echeconnee to Perry, Ga. The animals were kept in a corral nearly a quarter of a mile away from the crossing, but had broken out during the night and broken out during the night strayed onto the railroad track.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

Rev. H. F. Joyner, Rev. R. J. Broyles and M. B. Eubanks. The city commission was represented by E. C. Lindsey, chairman, and the chamber of commerce by John M. Grabam president.

The tablet is only a short distance from the spot in Myrtle Hill cemetery where lies the body of Charles Graves, Floyd county soldier, whose body was designated by the war department to typify the last known American dead soldier brought from the battlefields of the World war.

Louisville, Ga., December 21.— (Special.)—Mrs. Eliza Hall, 69, widow of the late William Hall, died at her home here shortly after midnight of heart trouble. She had been feeble for several days but was about her affairs. She was seized with a sud-den attack about midnight and died

den attack about midnight and died in about 30 minutes.

A niece, Miss Fannie Newsome, and a nephew, Dr. N. J. Newsome, of Sandersville, are her nearest relatives.

The funeral will be held from the residence here Tuesday morning, interment at the old family cemetery near Davisboro.

She leaves a valuable estate. Injured in Auto Crash.

Macon, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. R. M. Lester, wife of R. M. Lester, train dispatcher for the M. Lester, train dispatcher for the Southern railway, was injured today when the car in which she and her husband were riding was side-swiped by another car occupied by W. L. Dixon and W. L. Skelton, of Wilkinson county, who were arrested on a charge of speeding and violating traffic rules. traffic rules.

They made bond and were released.

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We are again

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and many other useful things. **EASY PAYMENTS**



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Our Christmas Purchase Plan is for your conveni-ence. Ask about it. And we will help you select your gifts.

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COLD WAVE ENVELOPES

Low temperatures, in some instances far below freezing, were reported from all sections of the state.

BRING DEATH TO TWO.
Cleveland, Ohio, December 21.—
Slippery pavements resulted in two

AIRPLANE HANGAR'S ROOF COLLAPSES UNDER SLEET.

Houston, Texas, December 21.—Un-er the weight of several inches of leet, the roof of a hangar, housing

The total damage was estimated at

Officials of the company said that

CAPITAL HEARS

nost of the motors could be salvaged.

Continued From First Page. that is all bosh," emphatically de-

T. B. White, special agent for the

the three Catholic parishes in Atlanta were without information on

Continued From First Page.

FASCIST FACTIONS

OFFICIALS HERE SILENT ON RESIGNATION REPORT.

HAYDEN RESIGNS

lared Fletcher.

deaths here, Cleveland's first fatali-ties as a result of the present cold

SLIPPERY PAVEMENTS

From World for Three Days

Chicago, December 21.—Cut off from all wire communications with the outside world for three days!

This was the plight of Springfield, Theodore Thompson, 27, of this city, was electrocuted while at work on city live wires, and George Hackley, of Teck, Mich., Western Union lineman, died from injuries received when he was struck by an auto while at work on fallen what communication means in the follow.

what communication means in the life of a city is given in the followlife of a city is given.

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andles and lamps.

Streets Impassable. Many streets are impassable and all are dangerous for travel, as wires are now lying on the streets. Loose

ires are a constant menace. Communication, except by radio, entirely gone. It is impossible to ake any decision as to when even a make any decision as to when even a makeshift communication can be resumed. No information is at hand as to which cities are storm bound, and stories telling of the storm necessarily are sent out blindly, with no assurance that they will reach their destination. Radio reports their destination. Radio reports the cold wind blowing across the have been received with success and comparatively warm water consed. their destination. Radio reports have been received with success and have formed the bulk of the news printed by the local papers.

Schools Are Closed.

The cold wind blowing across the comparatively warm water caused clouds of vapor of fog-like density.

SNOW. FIRST IN 10 YEARS.

Factories are without power and hools are closed. City heat, fursished many business houses and brief interval this afternoon and again nished many business houses and residences, is crippled, and some homes and institutions are without heat. Western Union and telephone company workmen have struggled valiantly to repair the have wrought, but as quickly as breaks are repaired, new ones occur. Poles continue to give way under the strain, and wires are constantly snapping as the icy weight proves too great. Miles of poles are down between this and neighboring cities, which have suffered severe damage, according to reports.

brief interval this afternoon and again tonight, snow fell in New Orleans, but to a few the pre-cipitation, said by unofficial observers to be the first noted in more than 10 years, amounted to a few scattering flakes.

The mercury in New Orleans howered near the freezing point throughout today and tonight, with slowly rising temperatures forecast for tomorrow. The only damage reported from the cold were broken water pipes and automobile radiators.

Low temperatures, in some in-

MERCURY DROPS TO 25 DEGREES

Continued From First Page. days, has been lessened under the allevating influence of a mild and consid-

John T. Walsh, contractor, was killed tonight when he plunged in his automobile over an 80-foot cliff.

Miss Betty McDonald, 22, died today after an automobile in which she was riding skidded into a street car. erably warmer wave which made its appearance early Sunday. Offiically, the extent of winter's bout in Chicago was six degrees below zero late Saturday, but at 2 a. m. Sunday t was 3 degrees above. Since then the assaults of the cold wave have been steadily beaten back by the warm wave and the weather bureau announces that the "cold wave in the midwest

has probably passed." As the cold wave retreated eastward. an estimate of its toll in the midwest was 24 dead, with millions of dollars was 24 dead, with minion to do not in property damage. The death rate was highest in Michigan, where there were six victims. Chicago came second with four dead. From the Rocky mountains to Ohio train service was delayed for several days. The telephone and telegraph companies were hardest hit, the wind and sleet tearing down thousands of miles of wires.

31 DEGREES BELOW IN ADIRONDACKS. Old Forge, N. Y., December 21.-Winter officially made its bow in the

To Greet Savior To Assuage Gotham's Thirst | Duffy, which carried between them liquor to the alleged value of \$900,000. But on the other hand, it is discovered that while the "dry navy" has been keeping a most alert watch. At Second Coming

ENTIRELY FROZEN OVER.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., December 21.—
The temperature here tonight descended to 22 degrees below zero, freezing the St. Lawrence river entirely across for the first time this year. Ferry least, were forced to head the rown At Second Coming

London, December 21.—A large amplified the second coming of Christ and the s boats were forced to break their own channels most of the way. NEW ENGLAND STATES.

Boston, December 21.—The cold wave, which for days has been moving wave, which for days has been moving eastward, enveloped New England today, bringing with it a long chain of below-zero temperatures. The coldest spots appeared to be Rutland, Vt., and Manchester, N. H., with reports of 12 to 20 below zero; Cole Brook, N. H., with 26 below, and Waterville, Me., with 20 to 30 below.

In Boston, the lowest was one below zero at 9:30 a. m.

Along the New England coast, shipping remained largely tied up as a

WASHINGTON COPS WILL SUPERVISE

Washington, December 21 .- If the millennium is to come to pass on February 6, 1925, it is going to be held under the supervision of the Washington

Rev. B. G. Wilkinson, evangelist, has been so bothered by prophets who insist upon warning his congregation of the impending event which they predict is due to take place on the February date, that he has appealed to the police.

Wilkinson, who has been preaching on conditions of the present day in "littering the church with their time-setting hand-bills."

OF CRIME URGED BY NEGRO PASTOR

committing crime, but to spend it in giving thanks to God.

Rev. H. R. Tomlin, pastor, spoke of the poor people of the city, asserting that it was the duty of every citizen to help make the less fortunate have a pleasant Christmas.

ported resignation. Father Hayden could not be reached, and priests of the three Catalia and priests of mand is the resignation of Mussolini mand is the resignation of Mussolini and an interregnum during which elections might be held without influence from any source. The successful party then would restore a constitutional regime.

Demand Not To Be Granted.

The possibility that Mussolini will meet this demand is slight. He has gone further toward placating the opposition than any of his supporters thought he would, and the demand from his foes is for still more con-

PREDICT COLLAPSE

whether the expected election will materialize on a schedule next March is a debatable question, but the first business of the chamber after the Christmas recess is sure to be the amendment of the fascist electoral laws. an appeal to the voters should be entrusted to Mussolini as an election under the present regime would be a What the "Mondo" and the more laws.

MILLENNIUM DAY

the light of Bible prophesies, complained that agents of the prophets were taking advantage of his talks and were

CHRISTMAS FREE

125 planes, property of the Standard Airplane company, collapsed here Sunday, crushing the planes like egg-"Christianity is not losing its influence in the world despite the wave of crime which is sweeping over the country," declared Rev. J. A. Hadley \$15,000. No one was injured by the presiding elder of the South Atlanta district of the A. M. E. church, in a sermon Sunday in Trinity A. M. E. church. The church and Chrisbut that the wing and bodies of the planes were damaged beyond repair in practically every case. tianity must take its place in in-fluencing the people to do right from principle and not from fear of pun-

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of Holmes institute, urged colored peo-ple not to celebrate Christmas by

Savannah Plans Horse Show.

No information could be obtained in Atlanta Sunday night on the re-ported resignation of Chaplain Hay-Savannah, Ga., December 21.—A horse show to be held in April 1s being planned by the newly organized Savannah Riding and Driving club. Local riders would participate in all events under present plans manual out for the show Tendepartment of justice, who is acting warden of the prison, said that he was not in position either to deny or was not in position either to deny or affirm it. He also refused to state whether Father Hayden was on a furlough, as reported.

District Attorney Clint W. Hager

District Attorney Clint W. Hager and lawyers for Sartin and Fletcher said they had not heard of the re-

"Both Mussolini and fascism from his foes is for still more conhave surrendered unconditionally. This surrender however, does not mean that

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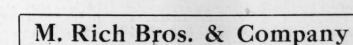
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rsel: the Lord our God is one Lord.— Deuteronomy 6:4.

THE PLOT THICKENS. The Teapot Dome scandal grows,

and the plot thickens.

It is a cause for congratulation United States seem to be cooperat- Tilson will be one of the house ing in the case.

them into Canada, and but for the senate are ex-officio members. determination of Justice Riddell, of

liberty bonds had been deposited to tions. Fall's credit in banks in the southwest. In tracing the history of those into the office of Henry S. Osler, ment for building in Washington

the Continental Trading Company, for generations-at times serious Limited, of Canada, and had con- ly-but some how or other defiverted some of the corporation nite steps toward that end were

numbers as those deposited by Fall, tion of a great research university.

court of Ontario, has just ordered lngs in Washington it would de-Osler to answer directly all ques- stroy records that are priceless. that is that the Continental Trading are notoriously untrue. poration purely, and organized for the one and only purpose that Os- on the revised holiday map. American oil magnate, might use it liberty bonds, thus concealing any important. American transaction. It is significant that the Continental Trading concern has gone out of business and its records destroyed.

If the attorneys of this govern ment prove what they expect, then the notorious Fall-Sinclair conspir- that it's in good shape to enjoy the acy becomes one of the most in- holidays. genious swindles of the century.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

tality has been indulged in about cutting Christmas trees. Some societies of fanatics have gone on record as petitioning congress for a law to make the cutting of a Christmas tree from a forest a violation. Another has petitioned congress to ger;" he's sold out long before abolish the ancient Christmas tree Christmas punches the clock. custom by law, setting forth the alleged claims of danger from fire. Christmas trees if we hadn't

deprive the millions of children of this country the happiness that a Christmas tree in the home gives to them. It is almost as sacred and as traditional as Santa Claus and the hanging stocking. The economic question can be met. The disappointment to a child's heart cannut be met.

But the whole controversy is foolish. There isn't a farmer who does not "chop out" his corn and cotto 1, thin out his plant bed, and thin out his nursery. It is essential to let in the sunshine, and give the plant or twig remaining air and root spaces to properly grow and develop.

So it is with young forests. Forestry experts will all advise the thinning out of small growth. The same rule that applies to the plant bed applies to the spruce or fir or cedar forests.

What is needed is not a "reform-er's" idea of robbing children of ton A. Coblentz, in the New York their Christmas joy, but a common Sun sense application in cutting the Christmas trees. They should be chosen with care for the protection and for the benefit of the forests, rather than for their destruction.

The Christmas tree supply of this country can be made a forestry boon if sensible laws regulating their cutting are enacted.

PLANNING FAR AHEAD.

A bill to provide for a federal commission to plan a fitting commemoration of the bicentennial of George Washington was passed at the last session of congress, and active steps have been begun at the capital looking to this event.

The commission is to be composed of nineteen members, including ex-officio members, four to be to cross the ocean now than it is to named by the president pro tem. of the senate, four by the speaker of the house, and eight civilians to be named by the president. The senate members have been named, and are Fess, Glass, Bayard and Spencer. that the courts of Canada and the It is undertood that Representative members. The president will an-It will be recalled that the special nounce the civilians shortly, it is attorneys for the United States gov- said. The president, speaker of the ernment struck a clew that carried house and president pro tem. of the

Although the bicentennial will the supreme court of Ontario, to not be until February 22, 1932, get at the truth in the interest of more than seven years ahead, prepjustice, instead of blocking the pro- arations this early ahead are regress of the case on international garded as necessary on account of technicalities, the United States' the scope of the event, and particuprosecution would have been much larly on account of the great developments that are expected to Harry Sinclair, before the senate grow out of it. Of the many plans investigation committee, admitted that will be submitted to the comthat he loaned \$25,000 worth of mission one will propose a world liberty bonds to Mr. Fall after the exposition for New York, with the latter had resigned as secretary of plans making of it a much larger interior. Later on it was discov- exposition than either the Chicago, ered that \$90,000 in additional San Francisco or St. Louis exposi-

Another outcome of the bicen tennial movement is expected to be bonds the trail led to Canada, and the launching of a definite movecity the George Washington uni-Osler had been the organizer of versity. This has been talked about

or rather to his credit.

Osler was called upon to tell nection with the bicentennial movewhy he deposited bonds, bought by ment that a hall of records be built the results of what others do the results of what others do him as an official of a Canadian in Washington. There is no such him as an official of a Canadian of Canadian and States of the credit of A. B. a building in Washington and even for the official government records of the official government records of the official government records of the great world war are scattered to answer, claiming the first canadian in Washington. There is no described by the composition of the credit of A. B. The believe that it is destined to an open sometimes. The believe that it is destined to an open sometimes and the proper—and you can keep to the Park Lane to a dinner A. B. The believe that it is destined to an open sometimes—and would be supported by J. L. Beads gave and sat next to Mrs. Ned Leads gav a client—the client being the Con- inflammable buildings. If there tinental Trading Company, Limited. should be a serious fire in any one Justice Riddell, of the supreme of perhaps a half hundred build-

tions bearing on the case which the Between now and the bicententions bearing on the case which the United States' attorneys may ask. nial it is proposed to remove the world to get into. Ask any autoworld to get into. Ask any autoworld to get into. Ask any autoyou split week at Metuchen, N. J." This establishes a precedent, and myths about Washington by the mobilist. Ruts ruffle me. A man isn't is a most important order in more publication of a history that will a philosopher who gets into themways than one; but the sensational omit the cherry tree fable and other and stays there. feature is what the United States such stories that have come down Yet what a countless number of attorneys expect to develop-and through the generations, but which folks get into life ruts and have no

Still, a personal radio picture sent to pay Fall another \$90,000 in across the sea makes a fellow feel

No getting rid of the holiday

inherits his pistol. Congress meets merely to show

It's a great old country with the

A great deal of maudlin sentimen- of the holiday demands. The triendly old Sun postponed

There is no "Christmas bootleg-

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So fast gray Time so long is the space of song. II.

fast, to tha Whence we turn no m Our sorrows lost forever

On its forgetful shore.

III. But seek no future shadows
Along the desert-way,
For the light of life is round us And Love is life today.

"O stars, that shine so bravely in the

face
And dimmed your luster, and aloof you stare As in an alien, unfamiliar place,

Like roses in a ringing thoroughfare. Your spirit is not here! These extremes represent only noisy minori-See nothing of your far, far gleam and glow,
But in a maze of cowweb woes and wrongs

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But in a maze of cowweb woes and wrongs oillowy throngs

Forget the wide flung spaces that you know—

Like deep sea creatures whose dark lives are done
Ere they have glimpsed a flicker from the sun."

In the sun."

In the sun of the

The Altamount Times says it's safer Apparently the long-predicted blizzard doesn't want to come, but the weather man just has to make good.

Sunflower Song. To the rising sun, The Sunflower said:
"As your course is run
Far across the sky Till the day is done, O'er the arch of blue With my dark brown eye I will follow you, For I love you true!"
And soon it was noon;
And the sunflower stood In the warmth of June real Queen would, her head held high At her sun she gazed, While the King of the Sky His bright way blazed, And kept smiling down From his throne above On the gold and brown Of the sunflower fair, With the warmth of love. "You're of flowers the queen, Seemed the sun to say, As his course he bent Through the sky serene To the close of day.

Now the sun sinks red In the golden west To his daily rest And the sunflower's head Would pillowed be On his glowing breast.
But land and sea
And infinity
Have barred the way, For now 'tis night, And stars and moon Give but little light, So the sunflower weeps Bows her head, and sleeps.

—James Hampton Lee.

Faith in the Home Town. funds into liberty bonds.

The United States attorneys then proved that the bonds previously bought of Osler had the same serial money as a nucleus for the erection.

The United States attorneys then had this hope before he died, and left in his will a small sum of money as a nucleus for the erection or a common department of the common departm

"Find a town whose people believe

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

low's. This applies to the manner in which you think and act as well. We should never lose track of the act that we are human beings, "straying in a world of gloom," as would have it

I would say, rather, that we are straying in a world of sunshine and

By traveling around you pick up golden nuggets that other people have lost through holes in their pockets. Here and there is inspiration and

Here and there is inspirated with heer for all.

The past week I have talked with and how do ye see it now? Is it not where, our text shows the returning Isa great author, a great artist, an ex-congressman of the first water, a ex-congressman of the first water, a lt's a great old country with the knack of "pulling through" in spite of the holiday demands.

Score of editors, a famous actor, a lecturer of note, and several managers of hotels. I have learned something and solid values of life because of our from each.

The triendly old Sun postponed his total eclipse stunt until after Christmas.

The triendly old Sun postponed western fields, growing cities, and found a great uplift in new books. Here and there you will find all things. Walk around. See. Ask questions. Do the unusual thing every once in a while. Think! (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

KEEP YOUR COWS' SAYS AGENT FITCH

and mutilation of forests.

If it was necessary to conserve the timber supply of this country by prohibiting the cutting of Christ-by prohibiting the cutting the

Love of With religious ferment reaching a Death?

boiling point and with communist and royalist agitation going beyond the The Moscow correspondent of the bounds of mere silent propaganda,
France offers the world again a spectacle of disorder compared with the active orderliness of Germany. It is the age-old difference of psychological forces; France a wity nation and Germany a thoughtful or the specific propaganda, who holds up the never-ending stream who holds up the never-ending stream who holds up the never-ending stream of visitors with her hysterical screams whenever she sees the face of the dead bolshevist leader. All that is known forces; France a wity nation and Germany a thoughtful one. It could be argued that between the two nations there has been a careless distribution of merits. France, with her love for idealism, easily slips into the error of a sort of enthusiastic abandon, while Germany, no less in idealism, is always in langer of having this idealism become mere sentimentalism. Stephan Zweig found that in France liberty had been too widely as the sentimental than the sentimental control of th about the woman is that she is a for-eigner, and the Berlin paper surmises that "perhaps she had known Ulianov in the days of his exile in Switzerland. Paris and London." That may be true. But that does not wholly explain this case of necrophilia (literally love of death). The case may become clearer in the light of a histor-France liberty had been too widely diffused with the result that chaos al-ways loomed in the near future. It ical incident recorded in that learned was thus in days gone by and it still book, "La Tanatophilis des Haps-pertains to present-day conditions.
Fortunately for the country, there strange cases of love of death by have always been men in France who have kept a clear head. It is a curious story of Charles V, who was present Why does the city rarely see your light,
The stone walled thousands look for you in vain?
Some fog of fear has overspread your face

And discontinuous that Frenchmen under the stress of a crisis lose their flamboyant and sometimes even hilarious care-free wife of Ferdinand, who could not leave the coffin of her husband and who had his body embalmed and the sublimentary of the stress of the city of Charles V, who was present at his own funeral, is best known, but there was also the case of Isabelle, wife of Ferdinand, who could not leave the coffin of her husband and who had his body embalmed and who had his body embalmed and the sublimentary of the stress of a curious story of Charles V, who was present at his own funeral, is best known, but there was also the case of Isabelle, wife of Ferdinand, who could not leave the coffin of her husband and who had his body embalmed and who could not leave the coffin of her husband and who could not leav of savage mountain and forsaken plain.

Nave kept a clear head. It is a curious story of Charles V, who was present fact that Frenchmen under the stress at his own funeral, is best known, but there be a-plenty in the European est passion." The young press in these days who see the compress in these days who see the coming fall of the French republic at the a similar neurophathic condition. hands of the communist or royalist

Communist Imperialism.

ties, who have taken advantage of the Lloyd George, in his analysis of the uprising of red elements in Esthonia sees the beginning of an attempt on the part of Moscow authorities to re-gain those regions of eastern Europe which formerly belonged to the Rus sian empire and which, after the war, became independent republics. This view coincides with Mr. Morgenthau's of Russia as an example. The bolshevik industrial workers would not have maintained their hold for six months belief that Russia has again inclinations to renew her demands fo if they had not been able to interest the peasants. And in France the peasants are anti-revolutionary. the possession of Constantinople. Yes red uprisings cannot always be at tributed to direct Moscow policy though of course they come about with Moscow's best blessings. The com-munist plot in France, for instance cannot be relegated to that class of For a few minutes members of the revolts which form a part of Russian communist imperialism. There it was liberals, democrats, and even the left a case of trying to extend the lim-

wingers, forgot their political differences and united in a tribute to Puccini, the great operatic composer, who recently died. The chamber was

who recently died. The chamber was draped in black and Mussolini pronounced a eulogistic oration, "unsurpassed in eloquence," upon the merits and achievements of the immortal maestro, who was one of those amasserts that the English people wholly bassadors of culture so often given to the world by the Italian nation. It was a fitting tribute to Puccini. A wondered how much a man like Lord was a fitting tribute to Puccini. A nation honors itself by honoring its heroes, who do not necessarily need to be great soldiers or political leaders. There are realms of greatness outside of war and politics. Still it is not so long ago in history that Voltaire, on his death-bed, expressed the "hideous fear" that his body would be thrown out in the streets. And he had good cause for his anxiety, for he had good cause for his anxiety, for he remembered the fate of the remains glimmer of imagination. And of his friend. Adrienne Lecouvreur, imagination ought to grow to such "whose body was dumped in a hole on a vacant lot in the middle of the night the dreadful scourge of war by a and without benefit of clergy," simply and reasonable contemplation of its because she had been an actress in her days.

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BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY Q. O. MCINTYRE

New York, December 21.—A page theater recently with a group of from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Early out to buy some trifles and a high wind had flung down many signs. Then came clouds so black all street and snop lamps were lighted, which somehow pleased me.

Home again and to breakfast with Merle Crowell, the editor, and afterward to a toy store and such is the

actor, and Joe King joined us and theatrical manager's house and the we fell to making nonsense rhymes whole thing had been pre-arranged. about electric theater signs.

In the evening Roy Howard and

ville actors who offered two trained ducks in an act. Their engagements were short and at long intervals. Then came a particuarly long time Two days later came a telegram collect: "Too late. We ate the act."

disregard for the little things.

Nature rebukes this heresy of mer.

ness of the vital germ of the wheat

every great idea, invention or dis-

covery in thought, begins with what

s often regarded as an insignificant

pleased me.

Home again and to breakfast with Merle Crowell, the editor, and afterward to a toy store and such is the low order of my intellect I enjoyed low order orde browsing around there more than I The publisher asked for the check and have in great art galleries.

Walked about along the Rialto and did not learn until several days and fell in with William Boyd, the later that the apartment was the

> to Levy and opened a ham and egg-ery on Tenth avenue. Business pros-pered and he married a white wom-an. Immediately he asked her to do the cooking and in reply she bounced a \$4.21 net coffee percolator off what had formerly been a fairly good head. Then she walked out. The chief closed his food laboratory, tucked his tomahawk in his beevedees and is tomahawk in his beevedees and is tomahawk in his beevedees and is tomahawk in his developes show had been shown back with a medicine show. now back with a medicine show.

a philosopher who gets into them—
and stays there.

Yet what a countless number of folks get into life ruts and have no inclination to get out!

One of the ways to get out of a rut is to travel. Another is to talk to as many different kinds of people as possible. Another is to do things your way and not the other fellow's. This applies to the manner in which years been worn save by stage low's. This applies to the manner in which years a manner in which year think end est a well as poor.

The champion nickel changer of New York is Miss Mae Davis, who will surely interest anybody who may hear the Automat on Nassau of the Automat on Nassau will surely interest anybody who may hear so prevalent nowadays. There are now six Automats in New York is Miss Mae Davis, who will surely interest anybody who may hear so prevalent nowadays. There are now six Automats in New York is Miss Mae Davis, who will surely interest anybody who may hear so prevalent nowadays. There are now six Automats in New York is Miss Mae Davis, who will surely interest anybody who may and in all the years she has been there she has not made one mistake. There are now six Automats in New York is Miss Mae Davis, who will surely interest anybody who may he presides at the Automat on Nassau of the folks and in all the years she has been there she has not made one mistake. There are now six Automats in New York is Miss Mae Davis, who will surely interest anybody who may he presides at the Automat on Nassau of the folks and in all the years she has been there she has not made one mistake. There are now six Automats in New York. When they first started it was considered a silly venture. Vaudeville rang with jokes about it. Now it is patronized by the rich as well as poor. A theatrical manager and a news- (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

raelites contrasting their present humble temple with the former glo-

folly of undervaluing the importance

CLOSE FOR HOLIDAYS

COMMERCE SCHOOLS

rious one erected by Solomon. The physical eye discerned it as nothing in comparison with the for-

paper publisher journeyed to the

:: SERMONS TO LIVE BY ::

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

error is further rebuked, for nearly the living—not keep them all for the

I think.

In the remote chance that you may wish to give dad a present-this would who just naturally has some curiosity about life and looks to dad for the right answer. This book is as useful

truth in a natural way.

Professor Philip B. Hawk's "What
We Eat and What Happens to It,"
published by Harper & Brothers, con-

LARGE.

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heroisms of every-day living, make the difference between happiness and saw this house in her first glory? and how do ye see it now? Is it not in your eyes in comparison of it as the average urban residents of the average urban residents dietary one keenly interested in nutrition Proposition of the constant of the co of uncomfortable feelings—in these heroisms of every-day living, make man is the authority who found that such that the recent meeting of the City Board of Education, a resolution was adopted to give preference to teachers who have received their wolling to a nurse or a physician as to the lay student. I believe the price of each of the books so far mentioned is \$2, except the last formulation and the such as a publisher has recently is of the City Board of Education, a resolution was adopted to give preference to teachers who have received their education in the public schools, over those who were educated in private of the subjects of the different volumes are Personal Hygiene, Cancer, Tuberculosis, the Child is \$2, except the last formulation and the constitutions. Friends of the measure said the constitutions are publisher has recently is of the City Board of Education, a resolution was adopted to give preference to teachers who have received their education in the public schools, over those who were educated in private or secular institutions. Friends of the subjects of the city Board of Education, a resolution was adopted to give preference to teachers who have received their education in the public schools, over those who were educated in private or secular institutions. Friends of the subjects of the city Board of Education, a resolution was adopted to give preference to the city Board of Education, a resolution was adopted to give preference to the city Board of Education, a resolution was adopted to give preference to the city Board of the esting to a nurse or a physician as to the lay student. I believe the price of each of the books so far mentioned is \$2, except the last, which costs, as I remember, about \$3.50, but anyway it is worth the price. way it is worth the price.

Suppose your friend is a diabetic.

thought by making the germ of the oak, the pine and many another king of the forest, so small a thing.

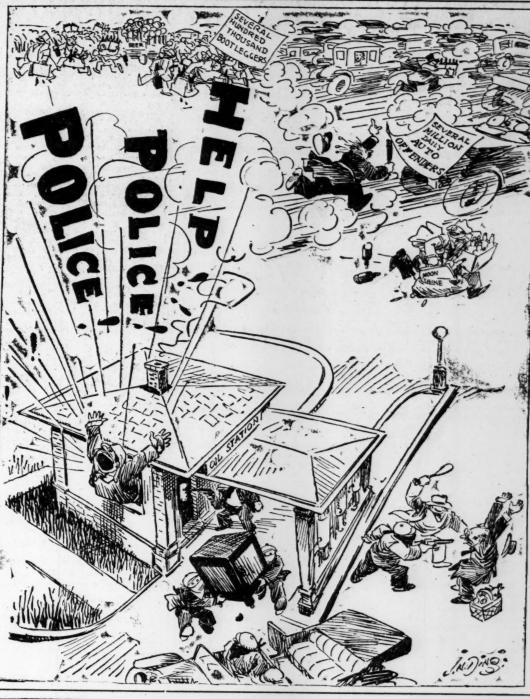
But the spiritual vision benefit in the latter the beauty of the true religion of redemntion from sin on earth and of the fulfillment of life in Again, she rebukes it by the small-Let us correct within ourselves the That is fortunate for you. You can send him the Wilder-Foley-Ellithorpe "Primer for Diabetic Patients." for children.

Let us cherish within ourselves those "little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

Let us daily give some flowers.

Let us daily give some flowers and be worth a hundred times the server is further rebuked, for nearly the contents in the real of the mind, this acts of kindness and of love." may be worth a hundred times the price to any sufferer from diabetes, for it teaches the patient how to keep his diet adjusted to his condition.

The Police Can't Come Right Now, He's Busy



HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

GIVE HEALTH FOR CHRISTMAS. Don't just wish 'em good health, ong life and prosperity. Send 'em some for Christmas.

May I suggest a few such gifts

York, N. Y. It is a sound solution of the calory problem. It helps the thin person, the fat person or the person with high blood pressure to regulate the diet intelligently.

A young mother with from six to 30 rounds of responsibility is placed.

30 pounds of responsibility in her arms will be delighted with Dr. J. P. suce confronting the United States at face?

mon's "The Prospective Mother," pub-

tains the latest scientific physiologi-cal facts about foor and drink and

Maybe you have a friend who is more than ordinarily interested in more than ordinarily interested in nutrition and nineral constituents and the chemistry of food in general, or a student. Give him Professor Henry C. Sherman's "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition." published by the MacMillan company, New York, N. Y. It contains more sound scientific facts to the square millimeter than any

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

May I suggest a few such gifts without attempting to compile a complete or comprehensive list, but just certain health gifts which I think many would like to receive.

Give your fat friend or your thin one a copy of Dr. Robert H. Rose's "Eat Your Way to Health," published by Funk & Wagnalls company, New York, N. Y. It is a sound solution of treason but he was admitted to bail.

G. What action was taken against Jefferson Davis after the civil war? And loyal hope survives, And loyal hope survives, And gracious charity remains To leaven lowly lives; While there is one untrodden tract For intellect or will. And men are free to think and act, Life is worth living still."

What is the favorite food of beavers? The bark and twigs of same non-

Griffith's "Care of the Baby," published by W. B. Saunders company, West Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa. The best baby book going, al opinion, but perhaps the world ourt, immigration, foreign war debts, and taxation might be so considered.

Who created the Duchy of Cornstal and why?

Wat is a sob?

A convulsive inhalation of air during a spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm under the impulse of painful or hysterical emotion and usually wall and why?

MINCE MEAT.

A read of this column asks for directions for preparing mince meat. Any reader interested may secure a one-page mimeographed bulletin on this subject by writing to our Washington Bureau.

For what is osmium used?

To make the filaments of incapsecent electric lamps, which though
it low voltage are of high efficiency,
and also alloyed with iridium for the of low voltage are of high efficiency, and also alloyed with iridium for the

alloy.

How can rubber articles which have become hard and brittle be made soft and elastic again?

Prepare a moderately strong solution of alum in water, into which lay the rubber articles for a day or two.

After that the rubber is no longer hard.

What does it mean by a "subtitle" and a "leader" in a photoplay?

A subtitle is a printed legend, or caption, used in a photoplay to describe action, lapses of time, or to introduce characters. The part of the film commonly referred to as a "leader" is a thick stretch of blank film which is attached to the reel and run off before the picture appears on the

hard.
Who wrote the songs "Old Black Joe," "Swanee River" and "My Old Kentucky Home"?
Stephen Foster.
Stephen Foster.
Stephen Foster.
Stephen Foster.
Stephen Foster. Is life worth living? This office never expresses opinions but we will quote from Alfred Austin's poem "Is Life Worth Liv-

zines, and full of good teaching by the best authorities, everybody ought to keep a few of them in the house.

For the poor soul who is squandering his good money, and what little the best he had been a continuous or the continuous continu health he has left, on nostrums or shady healing propositions. a copy of "Nostrums and Quackery," published by the American Medical association, such schools than one without such 535 North Dearborn street, Chicago, at \$2, will prove a revelation, an edu-

cation and maybe a salvation his diet adjusted to his condition.

If it happens that your friend has, say, "weak lungs" or anything like that, you're again in luck and he is in luck, too. Give him Dr. Lawrason Brown's "Rules for Recovery From Tuberculosis," a real dollar's sociation, Chicago, at \$3 a year. School worth a book Or if you want a dig worth a flex bear of the color of the second to the second to the process of the preacher in sociation, Chicago, at \$3 a year. School worth a book Or if you want a dig worth a book Or if you want a dig worth a book Or if you want a dig worth a book Or if you want to dig the preacher in the local schools. That is each one worth with a book Or if you want to dig the preacher in the mas trees then we would favor a law compelling the government to the acreage cut-over for Christmas tree purposes.

Infinitely better that the government should go to this expense to ment when some administ conditions are against the administ conditions are against the man who is milking cows but he believes it is temporary.

These advances in the intellectual realm begin in the moment when some (Special.)—Commerce public school system is taking a recess until January 1. The fall term just passed to sociation, Chicago, at \$3 a year. School man or woman says "I thought."

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The above decision will encourage people who like Hygeia. Everybody the seachers in the schools to put forth their best efforts in character building and will, as in technique.

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable tion of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, A Constitution, 1322 New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. chwsing 2 cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.

The bark and twigs of aspen, pop Why does an apple turn brown

Because the oxygen of the air tends with the water vapor to act upon apple and oxidize or burn it What is the area of the moon's sur-

2,466,686 square miles.

Are the expressions, "I don't be-lieve." "I don't think," etc., correct English? Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, in his "Desk-Book of Errors in English," says: "Don't believe; don't think; I don't believe I'll go," are solecisms now in almost universal use. But say.

rather, "I believe I will not go;" "I think/it will not rain."

Which American division in the world war made the greatest advances

and also alloyed with iridium for the construction of fine machinery bearings and tips of gold pens on account of the intense hardness of the alloy.

Leads the list of American divisions in this respect. The second division, which advanced a total of 60 kilometers, is second.

What does it mean by a "subtitle"

s opin-Alfred h Liv-ch Liv-land Spanish names for boys? Pedro, Rodolfa, Juan, Silverio, Ale-indee Peres

Says Decision Will **Energize School Teachers**

In The Fellowship Forum of Decem spirit and genius of the free school supporting this new rule, expressed the opinion that other things being experience."

Perhaps the most ideal health gift one can send to anybody anywhere and at any time is a subscription to schools: the medical doctor gets his

Atlanta, December 22, 1924.

40 Per-Cent Gain Is Shown "Piano King" To Get Crown Oll COMPANY'S PLANT 'Miss Georgia' Doll Offer In Population of Atlanta And Job at Prison Gates AT NEW ORLEANS BURNS And 'Cross-Figures' Luis Since Last Federal Consul Since Last Federal Census

City to Enter 1925 With compared with about 30,000 at the end of 1919. Population of 280,826, In-

ture Bureau, of Wheeling, W. Va., for been at the identical rate of the period The Constitution, is 280,862, an in. of 1910 to 1920. crease of 80,246, or 40 per cent over the 200,616 shown in the United States enumeration of January, 1920.

The survey shows that in Atlanta at the present time there are 135,043 males as compared with 96,457 men and boys at the corresponding period five years ago; there are 145,819 females in this city now, as against 104,159 five years ago. There are 176,838 persons in Atlanta over the age of twenty-one; of this number 84,735 are males and 92,103 females. Five years ago, there were 126,313 persons in Atlanta better than twenty-one years old, of which number 60,525 were males and 65,788 females.

53,337 Dwellings Here.

last decennial census, is 280,862, an increase of 80,246, or 40.0 per cent over the 200,616 shown in the United States enumeration of January, 1920, according to a survey just completed for The Constitution.

Characteristics of the population are:

1920 1925

Census. Survey.

Population 200,616 280,862

Males 96,457 135,043

Females 96,457 135,043

Females 60,525 84,735

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Females 65,788 92,103

The report goes on to show that right now there are 53,337 dwellings of all description in Atlanta, while there were only 38,098 dwellings in this city five years ago.

Public schools enrollment of 29,698 for the close of 1919, and 51,493 for the close of 1924, shows an increase of 21,795, or 80 per cent.

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Causes Men To Get Up at Night

The gland that causes getting up at night is known as the prostate and is a notorious trouble maker. It is estimated that 65 out of every 100 men past 40, and many under that age, have prostate trouble, which, if unchecked, often leads to a serious operation. The prostate surrounds the neck of the bladder like a washer. Naturally, when the bladder becomes inflamed by poisons which the kidneys filter out of the blood, the irritation spreads to the prostate. As the gland swells, it closes the neck of the bladder, making urination difficult and painful and causes pains in the back, head and legs.

An easy way to treat these annoying and dangerous conditions is to take one or two renex pills after each meal. The renex formula has been victorious in thousands of such cases, the Christmas packages, the convictorious in thousands of such cases.

take one or two renex pills after each meal. The renex formula has been victorious in thousands of such cases. take one or two renex pills after each meal. The renex formula has been victorious in thousands of such cases. One authority says it also has a valuable tonic effect. Anybody wishing to prove the value of the formula can get a full-size, two-dollar treatment of the pills under a money-back guarantee by sending the attached coupon to the address given therein. If you prefer, you can pay the postman two dollars and postage on delivery, instead of sending the money with your order. In any case, if you report within ten days that you are not entirely satisfied, the purchase price will be refunded at once, upon request. This is a thoroughly reliable company, so you need not hesitate about ordering the renex if you need it.

Arsanway countries.

The Christmas packages, the contribution of the members of the American Red Cross, are being sent to children in Albania, Montenegro, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Relgium, France, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Austria, Slovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Austria, Humgry, Jugo-Slavia, Poland and Greece.

As in war time, the American Red Cross this year will not forget the atting the consuming public were invited today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to attend a national conference on distribution here January 14 and 15 to consider further conomies and improved methods in marketing.

"Injudicious selling the blame for what appear to be excessive costs," said Richard F. Grant, president of the chamber, in calling the conference, word puzzles will be distributed among enlisted men Christmas norming.

In the veterans' hospitals at home the Red Cross Christmas activities

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Renex treatment, as guaranteed. Uniess you find \$2, enclosed, I will pay \$2, and postage on delivery; but you are to refund the purchase price at once, upon request, if I report within
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once, upon request, if I report within
10 days that I am not satisfied.
Name





DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist 291 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Population of 280,826, Increase of More Than 80,000 Since 1920.

Or 1919.

The survey is based on statistics from local sources, giving comparative figures for the close of 1919 (immediately before the 1920 census) and for the close of 1924, as has been summerical control of the close of 1924, as has been summerical control of the close of 1924.

The population of Atlanta at the opening of the year 1925, according to a survey made by the Newspaper Feature Burgan of Wheeling W. Va. for

Increase of 80,246.

The population of Atlanta at the opening of 1925, five years after the last decennial census, is 280,862, an increase of 80,246, or 40.0 per cent

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Population	200,616	280,862
Males	96,457	135,043
Females	104,159	145,819
Persons over 21	126,313	176,838
Males	60,525	84.735
Females	65,788	92,103
Dwellings	38,098	53,337
Families	49,523	69.332

or 60.9 per cent.

The number indicated by the school census includes all Atlanta children of proper school age and qualifications, while the enrollment means only those who actually are enrolled.

Report of domestic water service for 200,000 consumers at the close of 1919, and for 260,000 at the close of 1919, and for 260,000 at the close of 1924, shows on increase of 60,000, or 30 per cent.

Records of W. Zode Smith, general manager of the city waterworks, show that at present there are approximately

The Gland That

American Kiddies

In the veterans' hospitals at home the Red Cross Christmas activities will reach festival proportions.

lit necessary to a conclusion. ORGANIZATION FORMED | can best be accomplished by those who BY COURT REPORTERS are themselves engaged in or familiar with distribution."

Formation of the Southeastern Court Reporters' association was effected Saturday at the Henry Grady notel. It will become a part of the

hotel. It will become a part of the national body.

Officers elected for the coming year are: H. L. Parry, Atlanta, president; P. W. McRee, Birmingham, vice president; C. D. McCorkle. Atlanta, secretary and treasurer. Short addresses were made by Charles M. Fain, Chattanooga; H. L. Parry, Atlanta; Miss Minnie Kehoe, Pensacola, Fla.; C. D. McCorkle, Atlanta, and Edward Crusselle, Atlanta.

CIGARETTE IS FATAL TO WOMAN SMOKER

Chicago, December 21.—Mrs. Theresa Reilley, 60, was fatally burned today when the match with which she was trying to light a cigarette as she lay abed set fire to her bath robe.

Scout Camp at West Point. West Point, Ga., December 21.—
(Special.)—Rodney C. Wood, big
game hunter, outdoorsman and Boy
Scout leader of Great Britain, is at
the Boy Scout camp of the Chattahoochee council, near West Point,
conducting a special training camp
for scoutmasters. This traveling
came is being held for a selected
group of 18 Boy Scout leaders from
West Point, Macon, Albany, Augusta, and Atlanta, and is being conducted exactly along the lines of the
Gilwell Park, England, training
school for scoutmasters. Wood has school for scoutmasters. Wood has been camp chief of the Gilwell Park school, which annually trains over 1,000 British scoutmasters.

A Charming Gift for Mademoiselle

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It is so easy to choose a charming gift for Mademoiselle when you see the dorines, vanities, flaconettes, and lip stick sets in exquisite designs of 14-karat gold and solid silver. Reasonably priced.

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HARRY M. SNODGRASS

Jefferson City, Mo., December 21.
The doors of the state prison will open next month to return to society a prisoner made famous by radio.
Twenty-one months ago Harry M. Snodgrass, of St. Louis, was received at the prison, and while being "dressed in" he reluctantly admitted in answer to Warden John Crawford's When he learned, however, that he is the control committee, announced Snodgrass and snodgrass and responsibilities which she has not had before."

Hppkins university, Herbert L. Gutterson, of the control committee, announced today.

"The United States as a creditor nation is now faced with opportunities and responsibilities which she has not had before."

Mr. Young said in accepting the invitation to assume the leadership: "If we are to dischrage these adequately, we must educate ourselves."

KAHN IS BURIED California Solon's Funeral

Marked by Simplicity. San Francisco, December 21 .-Julius Kahn, congressman from the Fourth California district and chairman of the house military affairs ommittee, who died here last Thurs-

day, was buried today with simple Services were held at Temple Eman-

uel, where, despite the mist and rain, a large gathering of friends came to join relatives in paying a final tribute to the man who had served this city

and state for 24 years in the national

The casket was borne from the

temple to the Home of Peace ceme-tery by an escort of uniformed sol-diers from the Presidio. In addition

o the honorary pallbearers there was military escort of 50 officers of the

United States army headed by Major General Charles G. Morten, commander of the Ninth Corps area.

SURRENDERS HIMSELF Cairo, Egypt, December 21.-Hilmi

Gayar, leader of the students, who disappeared at the time of the assassi-

nation of Sir Lee Oliver Stack, sirdar of the Egyptian army, and who was sought for by the police on suspicion that he was concerned in the murder.

surrendered to the public prosecutor

today. Gayar asserted he could easily prove his innocence.

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Ribbon Guards

A handsome Lorgnette

or shopping Oxford

Glasses make a very ad-

mirable gift and people

with impaired vision ap-

preciate them very much.

We have an unusually at-

tractive assortment of lovely ones with hand-

some cases to match. The fitting of lenses can

DOCKSTADER

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be easily arranged.

EGYPTIAN STUDENT

use of representatives.

acturers, merchants, economists and keepers and after working leisurely IS SWEPT BY BLAZE pproximately \$8,000

leard their groans.

Market here this morning, bound and STUTTGART, ARKANSAS, for two hours, rifling several safes in the various shops, escaped with

MARKET IS LOOTED AFTER 8 ARE BOUND BY FIVE ROBBERS Detroit, Mich., December 21.—Five armed robbers entered the Broadway Market here this magning bounds.

Georgian Named On TrusteeBoard Of World School

New Orleans, December 21.-Three

Fanned by an icy northwest wind, the blaze, which was believed by fire

department officials to have started from a small fire built near one of the offices by some person seeking shelter from the cold, spread rapidly. From the building in which they originated, the flames leaped to the stable defring, desperate efforts of

structures of the plant.

The fire, fed by the oil and other

inflammable material, was one of the most spectacular seen here recently.

New York, December 21 .- Owen D. Young has accepted the chairman-ship of the board of trustees for ob-taining the endowment fund for the posed Walter Hines Page school international relations at Johns Hppkins university, Herbert L. Gut-

Twenty-one months ago Harry M. Snodgrass, of St. Louis, was received at the prison, and while being "dressed in" he reluctantly admitted in answer to Warden John Crawford's digitations as to his occupation that he was a piano player of sorts.

He was assigned to the prison or echestra and today millions of radio fans know him as the "king of the ivories."

Snodgrass sprang into fame almost over night. When the state board of agriculture opened its broadcasts over night. When the state board of agriculture opened its broadcast was called upon frequently to give musical programs and Snodgrass played the piano. Soon inquires began pouring in about the musical convict, and one day the telegrams addressed to the pianist at the prison.

MADKET IS LOOTED

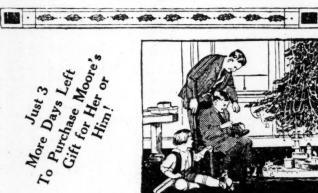
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But Snodgrass was reluctant to achieve that he down. But Snodgrass was reluctant to achieve the prison of his financial plight, and a stop the prison of his financial plight, and a two should ast the broadcasting station of his financial plight, and a week had been offered Snodgrass along with scores of concert offers, when he learned, however, that he to dischrage these adequately. We must educate ourselves, we must organize for the purpose, because our very remoteness prevents allow to grain griculture opened its broadcast, and week had been offered Snodgrass along with scores of concert offers, while I was a prisciple of Europe by their closer contacts must necessarily do. The need of a post-graduate work however, that he invitation to assume the leader/ship; "If we are to dischrage these adequately, we must educate ourselves, we must organize for the purpose, because for summer of agriculture opened its broadcast.

It was learned Sunday a vaude-time of tweet offers, we have leave of the purpose of Europe by their closer contacts must necessarily do. The need of a post-graduate work in the field of research, seems to me not only obvious but pressing. "Certainly an appropriate institution to assume the leade

Stuttgart, Ark., December 21 .-

Fire which threatened to wipe out the business district of this city today The victims, who with the exception of one engineer, were seized as they entered the market, were bound with rope, their mouths covered with adhesive tape and forced to lie on the \$145,000. The fire department of the robbers departed, the eight men the flames to one block. The fire is believed to have started in a defec-



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warehouses, a stable and plant offices of the Liberty Oil company, Broad street and New Basin Canal, were destroyed today by a fire of undetermined origin. Hundreds of barrals of

rels of oil and petroleum by-products stored in the warehouses were con-sumed and 30 horses and mules quar-

tered in the stable perished. Thomas C. Anderson, former state senator and president of the company, estimated the loss at \$500,000.

also. Therefore, get busy and com-plete the easy and interesting task set

stable, defying desperate efforts of firemen and police to release the an-imals quartered there, and in a short time had communicated to the other

A big cash prize awaits you.

plete the easy and interesting task set for you at once.

"Little Miss Georgia" is the queen of all dolls. She stands 24 inches high; she "rolls her eyes," affeature found only in the most expensive and durable dolls; she walks, talks and sleeps, and she is valued at more than \$12.50.

In this issue of The Constitution you'll find a full page advertisement describing the "Little Miss Georgia" offer in detail. Turn to it now; read it carefully, and get busy. There's

Have you won your "Little Miss a "Little Miss Georgia" waiting for Georgia" doll yet?

Are you on the high road to winning a big cash prize in The Constitution's novel and original cross-figure puzzle. Those who answer to the attraction of big cash awards will be interested in The Constitution's great treated in The Constitution's greated in The

band, Peter Gaston, their and band, Peter Gaston, their and band, Peter Gaston, their and band, son and her parents. None of clean was injured, Ballinger is survived by a widow, one son and one daughter. Mrs. Ballinger yesterday sent Mrs. Gaston and inger yesterday sent Mrs. Gaston and message of cheer through the lieuten. "Tell her," she said, "that in the midst of my sorrow, I can still sympathize with her in her troubles."

For So Long As They Live—Not Just So Long As You Live

THRISTMAS crowds hurrying homeward. Brilliant shop Cwindows. Vibrant gongs, singing engines, the music of busy streets. Packages, bundles. Color. And cold.

A little shivering figure in the throngs. A boy, with wary eyes, pinched features. A lonely waif—at Yuletide!

Whose Boy? Yours?

SOMEBODY'S boy! "Somebody who gambled and lost. Somebody who never touched a card or watched a wheel.' Somebody who took a chance, with the stake of the game infinitely more precious than gold: the future well-being of his wife and son. He gambled with that—and LOST!

> "I'll take the chance," men sometimes say, postponing Life Insurance, And Tomorrow never comes.

> They assume the risk that great and careful Life Insurance companies ALONE ARE ORGANIZED TO CARRY.

Your wife and children cannot plead their own cause. They cannot talk of the lurking need. Yet their future is in your hands.

Do you gamble with it?

¶ Do you play with such forfeit, in a game so deadly? ¶ Do you say "Tomorrow will do?"

Will you be next to lose?

YOUR BOY? Say "No!" For your boy's sake, say "No!"

WHOSE BOY IS THAT IN THE CHRISTMAS STREETS?

THE ATLANTA ASSOCIATION OF LIFE INSURERS



BUT IF ANY PROVIDE NOT FOR HIS OWN—"

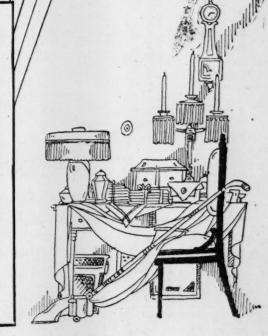
Home Is The Capital Of Christmas-Land---And there is no more fitting

gift than one that goes into a

home to make it happier and more comfortable all year A present like this must be selected carefully—but it may be chosen conveniently and ecoomically, too, if you will let The Shop-o-scope serve as your holiday "shopping telescope."

Look through all the little ads that appear under "Gifts For The Home" in the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" Columns in the Classified Section—let them guide you in making your most successful of all Christmas pur-

Turn to The Shop-o-scope





Alame No. 2-Alice Lake in "The Unknown The Tudor-"The Family Secret."

White Cargo.' (At the Atlanta.)

I'wo years at Daly's theater, New York, one year at the Cort theater, Chicago, and one year at the Playhouse, London, are the record runs enjoyed by the sensational success, "White Cargo," which is coming to the Atlanta theater for three nights and three matiness starting with a and three matinees, starting with a matinee Christmas day. "White Carmatinee Christmas day. "White Car-go" is from the pen of Leon Gordon and depicts the white man's efforts to civilize the dark jungle country of the west coast of Africa. The play is frank in its situations and dialogue, portraying naught but the truth, and although it is sensational, the author has not tried to make it so, giving to the auditor the plain unvarnished truth. Seats are now on sale at the Atlanta theater box of-fice, and at the "Ask Mr. Foster Serv-

Ziegfeld's 'Sally.'

(Coming to the Atlanta.) The management of the Atlanta theater announces that it is now re-ceiving mail orders for Ziefgeld's "Sally," the great musical comedy success, which comes to the Atlanta treater on Monday night, next, Decem-ber 29, for a week's engagement with matinees Thursday (New Year's day) and Saturday. Here, as elsewhere, it is expected that the demand for seats for 'Sally' will be enormous and the week at Loew's Grand there attraction this holiday week at Loew's Grand there attraction the horizontal in Denmark strait, beyond the Arctic vises that patrons order their seats well in advance by mail in order that they will not be disappointed. "Sally" promises the greatest treat of many

'Just Married.'

(At the Lyric.) The Lyric Players, pepped up after five weeks' rest, to act as they have



Prices: Nights, 50c to \$2.50 All Three Matinees, 50c to \$2.00

Seats now on sale at Atlanta Theate box office and at "Ask Mr. Foster" Service at M. Rich & Bros. Co. ALL WEEK, STARTING MONDAY, DEC. 29

Mats. New Year's Day and Saturda



PRICES: Nights, 50c to \$2.50 Matinees, 50c to \$2.00 AS THE DEMAND IS CERTAIN TO BE ENORMOUS, SECURE SEATS EARLY. Mail Orders Now. Seats Thursday

RIALTO "ARGENTINE LOVE"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE 11:00-12:40-2:20-4:00-5:40-7:20-9:30

comedy of young lovers and honey-mooners, is the vehicle for the open-ing week. Fred Raymond, as the ba-hful lover: Edith Luckett, as the vivacious little girl who makes him-propose; Jack Hild and Marion White, is the honeymooners, and all the others of the big cast are on their toes and ready to go in the greatest performance they have ever given in say theater.

Charles Ray in "Dynamite any theater.

Although the number of advance reservations has been greater than ever before in the history of stock entertainment in Atlanta, some good seats are still available for each night performance and may be reserved in advance by telephoning Ivy 0670.

The Tudor—"The Family Secret."

Palace Theater (Inman Park)—Frank Mayo
"Wild Oranges."

Alpha Theater—Serials, comedies and ramas.

White Cargo.

Tonight, and every Monday night from now throughout the company's engagement, is "Ladies' Bargain Night," the same as under the old policy, and ladies may secure admittance to the best seats for 50 cents.

Keith's Vaudeville.

(Keith's Forsyth.) Music is the watchword at Keith's Forsyth the first three days of this week, where the excellent program of vaudeville is headlined by two excellent acts. They are the Fleming Siz ters, American concert stars, George Dameral and Myrtiel Vail and company, favorites of the musical

And in addition to these two the

Rudolph Valentino. (At the Howard.)

overture is "Merry Christmas," by the Howard Symphony orchestra, and a visited his hut, "it is the only toy I visited his hut, "it is the only toy I magnificent prologue featuring Catherine Jones.

Loew's Vaudeville.

week at Loew's Grand theater and is a fitting headliner for a well selected Christmas bill. Popular song and dance numbers with a delightful sprinkling of real humor akes this a really enjoyable number. Another feature on the bill is the Caites Broth rocky shore with ice mountains because the street was the street with ice mountains because the street was the street with ice mountains because with ice mountains because when the street was the street with ice mountains because when the street was the street was the street was a fittle boy. Crying across the ice fields, and came to a land and a rocky shore with ice mountains because when the street was a fittle boy. Crying across the ice fields, and came to a land and a rocky shore with ice mountains because when the street was a street when the street was a st ers, two lovable comedians, who do some clever dancing besides. Nancy Decker, "The Joy Girl of Songland," is an expert when it comedians."

It was night and a rocky shore with ice mountains behind it. That was Greenland. You can see it on the map.

"It was night and dark." is an expert when it comes to taking kids' parts and more. The feature picture, "The Breath of Scandal."

'Argentine Love.'

(At the Rialto.)

"Argentine Love," great motion picture with which the Rialto theater celebrates Christmas week, is due to play to tremendous crowds at that popular playhouse. It is supported on the program by an Al St. John comedy, "Be Yourself."

Stock Company. (For Colored Only.)

The Lafayette players, greatest col red dramatic company in the world, s the feature attraction at the Crysal theater this week. Evelyn Preer, tar of the company, will be remem-bered by the colored people as having appeared in several successful colored photoplays in which she starred. The admission will be 15c, 25c and 35c.

LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE CLAY CROUCH & CO.

"BACK STAGE" Photoplay, 2 — 4:30 — 8 — 10 P. M.

"THE BREATH

OF SCANDAL" AN ALL-STAR CAST

-CHRISTMAS-4 VAUDEVILLE 4 AT 2:00-4:00-6:50-9:00 P. M.

KEITH'S FORSYTH VAUDEVILLE FLEMING SISTERS

DANEREL & VAIL LILLIE FAULKNER CO. MOORE & MITCHELL FRISCOE'S TRAINED SEALS

PATHE NEWS - FELIX CAT 3 SHOWS DAILY-2:30-7:30-9:15 Mats., 25e-35e; Nts., 30e-40e-60e

Old Ocean's Only Actor

Rudolph Valentino

"A Sainted Devil" IT'S A PARAMOUNT Performances: 11:30-12:40-2:18-3:52-5:48-7:15-9:10 Sat. and Helidays at Night Prices. Children 20c.

***** Lyric Players

Gala Opening Tonight

"Just Married"

New York Critics Say:

Reserve Seats in Advance at IVy 0670 Nightly at 8:20; Matinces 2:30 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Popular Prices Every Monday Ladies' Bargain Night LYRIC THEATER

Sunday School Class Leaders



Officers who were recently installed in the intermediate senior class of St. Mark's Sunday school. They are, from left to right: James Hunter, president; Miss Jane Slaughter, vice president; George L. Morton, Jr.

Flaming Borealis Is Light JOLLY VENDOR OF TOYS LIVES IN CITY OF SNOW For Santa Claus' Workshop

While not personally acquainted the Santa Claus, it has been my good the santa Claus cl While not personally acquainted with Santa Claus, it has been my good fortune to meet and know one who has visited the realm of the Christ-

mas saint. This man lives in Ice-Rudolph Valentino's new Paramount picture, "A Sainted Devil," from the story, "Rope's End," by Rex Beach, is the feature at the Howard this week. Nita Naldi, Helen D'Algy, Dagmar Godowsky are a few of the big names in the word in the story of Santa Claus.

make. And since you have come from distant America, where so many little children know and love my master, I shall tell you a story.

"It was night, and dark, but out of that night came a lovely brightness.

Lance pointed lines of blue, green and "You believe? H Lance pointed lines of blue, green and gold fire running up the sky, hanging in shimmering curtains over that cold dead world. It was the northern lights the supers because it.

windows were of thin ice. The streets about it," the old man concludere paved with ice. The people. Which has now been done.

went about on skates, too.
"In the center of that city is a great

fire mouse in, a volcano. It is ten miles high, and 14 miles wide. Out of it comes a great pillar of green, gold and blue light. It lights the city, and in the winter in America you can see it shining, sometimes, in the northern sky. And in a place on that mountain lives a king—

"Ah, you have my secret! It is the city of Santa Claus' -The old man's voice grew sharp: be

"A golden city. There are forests on the sides of the warm mountain, from the wood they make the toys. There are mines in the heart of the mountain, where brown-skinned gnomes dig the iron and tin. There are great forges with live steam from mountain, and factories they make the sleds, trains, soldiers, drums and dolls.

The Eskimo men make the dolls

and the women paint them, and the little Eskimo girls dress them in pret-ty dresses. There are scientistst here -American explorers that people think died in the northland—inventing new toys in their laboratories.

"And up in the golden palace is Santa Claus himself.

lights—the aurora borealis.

"I followed those lights, inland. over the snow. And I came to scity—

"A great city, mlle upon mile of factories, all built of white snow. The windows were of thin ice. The streets which we have been—I have seen the snow city, and the happy busy people, and the golden palace on the hill of fire, with the sleigh and reindeer at the door.

"A wonderful sight that, and you must tell the children of America all about it." the old man concluded.

FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES

Reno, Nevada, December 21,-Alpreme court at Carson City yester-day, asking damages of \$50,000 and

ages suffered in California, where branches of the Nevada organization are declared to have been formed. Hayes, Deborde and Lipley are declared to be seceders from the Venice klan and are proselyting in California. "The f. T. U. protective and beneficial institutions, such as the Union Printers' home at Colorado Springs Col. mortuars benefit and

estants" shall be the only members.

Canada Presbyterians Vote Today on Merger With Other Churches

Toronto, Ont., December 21 .-

general assembly is committed to church union, anti-unionists tonight said they were confident that many churches, particularly in Outariowill vote to stay out.

his studies.

English Course.

In addition to the merely technical operations of the printing craft, the course will carry instruction in English, punctuation, art in its relation

SCHOONER IS DISABLED

Boston, December 21 .- The coast

Sunday morning, arrives.

SHEATSLEY OCCUPIES BEXLEY PULPIT AGAIN

Columbus, Ohio, December 21.— The Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, pastor of Christ Lutheran church of Bexley, oc-cupied his pulpit today for the first time since the mysterious cremation of his wife in the furnace of the par-sonage on Normber 17.

The finding of the woman's body

in the furnace brought an investiga-tion by Prosecutor John R. King, but after several days' questioning of members of the family, the official reductionity accepted Coroner Joseph Murphy's verdict of suicide.

-Crystal Theatre-West Hunter Street

"The LaFayette Players" With EVELYN PREER and Others Greatest Celored Dramatic Company in the World.

NEVADA KLAN IS SUED UNION TO TEACH

Indianapolis, Ind., December 20 .leging that the Invisible Empire.
Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, as incorporated in Nevada, is infringing on rection of a newly organized bureau rection of a newly organized bureau the rights and privileges of the or-der of the same name, incorporated in Georgia, suit was brought in the su- Typographical union will take place January 1, according to an announce

day, asking damages of \$50,000 and an injunction to restrain the Nevada organization from using the Georgia name in any form.

The suit was filed by John Connaughton, an attorney of Washing ton, D. C. and W. T. Zumbrumm, of Sacramento, who says he represents the Georgia klan, against Charles H. Hayes, James F. Deborde and F. N. Lipley, who incorporated the Nevada order October 31.

The complaint declares that the order October 31.

The complaint declares that the name of the Georgia order has a money value of \$200,000. The \$50,000 is alleged to be the amount of damages suffered in California, where branches of the Nevada organization are declared to have been formed.

the educational bureau, the teaching staff of which has been enlarged.

Energy and resources of the union will be devoted to extending work of the educational bureau as rapidly as is practical, Mr. Lynch said.

Training Vital.

The newly installed executive council looks are installed.

The Nevada klan constitution is said to differ in the main from the Georgia klan constitution in that it does not specifically state that "Protections of craftsmanship." requires elevation of craftsmanship and sound education of succeeding

generations of printers.
"Employers do not object to pay ing good wages to good printers, but they will emplain against good wages for incompetent men. The same ap plies in any other trade. It is our ambition to light the way for other trades in this problem of education." Toronto, Ont., December 21.—
Presbyterian churches throughout Canada will vote tomorrow on the question of union with the Methodists and Congregationalists. A majority of votes will be required to decide whether these churches shall abandon their present identity to enter the United Church of Canada.

Those congregations whose members voted against union with the other denominations will function as part of a "continuing Presbyterian church." Although the Presbyterian general assembly is committed to the six studies and for determining if he has profited by his studies.

English Course.

SCHOONER IS DISABLED
BY LOSS OF PROPELLER

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BY LOSS OF PROPELLER pursued.
"Instructors will endeavor to en-

uard cutter Tampa is standing by disabled schooner Mannequin of offering individual attention to his kew York City of Nantucket lighting, near Nantucket Island, late ters," said Mr. Chambers. "Whenship, near Nantucket Island, late Sunday afternoon, according to word received at the navy yard.

The Mannequin lost her propeller in a gale early Sunday morning, and the Tampa. Navy yard officials say the Tampa. Navy yard officials say the Tampa will stand by until a tug from New York, which left that city Sunday morning, arrives.

"Etrs," said Mr. Chambers. "Whenever possible, too, a 'big brother,' for the apprentice will be selected from the printers in the shop where the lad is employed. The 'big brother' will be in correspondence with the student's progress and of his difficulties from time to time. "Apprenticeship committees are

student's progress and of his diffi-culties from time to time
"Apprenticeship committees are maintained by local unions and are charged with responsibility for wel-fare of apprentices. These commit-tees will be provided with all infor-mation needed for encouraging prog-ress in studies, and will be expected to see that each apprentice begins the course at the proper time and that he completes it satisfactorily bethat he completes it satisfactorily before his admission to the rank of
journeyman. While the course is designed for beginners, educational
work will be provided also for journeymen who wish to perfect themselves in advanced phases of the
printing art."

Text questions for use in exam
ination of apprentices by local com
mittees will be supplied by the bu
reau here.

Gulf Company Improves.

Savannah, Ga., December 21 .- The Gulf Refining company is adding very largely to its tankage facilities on Hutchinson island across the river from Savannah. It is to make this a more generally distributing point for oils and gas line.

FIGURE PUZZLE \$2,570 In Cash Prizes CASH PRIZES

The Atlanta Constitution's Cross-Figure Puzzle First Prize \$1,000.00 in Cash

Nearly everyone is interested in cross-word puzzles, and working on them for fun and pastime. You can work on The Constitution's cross-figure puzzle for fun and protit.

There are 30 cash prizes, ranging from \$1,000.00, first prize; \$500.00, second prize; \$400.00, third prize, etc., on down to \$10.00. Some one is going to win these prizes. Why not you? \$1,000.00 is worth an effort. No one has a better chance than you if you get busy and put forth the proper effort.

PROBLEM

Draw three separate chains of circles hori-zontally (left to right), and three perpendicu-larly (top to bottom) through the puzzle chart, locating them so as to obtain the greatest dif-ference you can between the sum total of the figures in the circles run-ning norizontally and the sum total of those in the circles running perpen

dicularly.

Allow at least two rows, or columns, of figtween any two chains running either horizon-tally or perpendicularly. You may allow as many more to intervene as you

may find expedient.
The figures in the circles where the horizontal and perpendicular chains cross or come into con-tact are to be included in the total of either horizontal chains or the perpendicular chains, but not both.

There are nine points

of contact, but no figure is to be included but once. If all figures in horizontal chains are included, then none of the contact or crossed fig-ures can be included in the perpendicular total. or vice versa.

You are not required to obtain the greatest possible dif-ference that may exist be-tween the two totals in this cross-figure puzzle. The prizes will be awarded to those subwill be awarded to those submitting, respectively, the
greatest difference without
regard to whether any of
them is the greatest possible
difference or not. The greatest difference you can find,
therefore, may win for you
the first or some other prize.
The accompanying illustration demonstrates what is
meant by a "chain of circles."

meant by a "chain of cirles."
When you have obtained he best solution you can ind, insert in the subscription and solution blank the um total of the figures in he horizontal chains and dicetly under this the sum total of the figures in the perendicular chains and then he difference between the work. Attach this to the lart showing your six hains. This chart must accompany the blank in every ustance. Otherwise it would to be possible to verify your orek.

The best chart submitted n this contest will be repro-luced in The Constitution im-

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This illustrative chart contains the same number of figures as the cross

figure puzzle. Note there are three horizontal and three perpendicular chains. The total number of figures in the three former is seventy-five and in the latter

fifty-one. Figures of contact (and there are nine of them) can be included but once. If elected to include all in horizontal chains, add the 75 figures in the

horizontal chains, and from that total subtract the sum total of 42 figures in

the perpendicular. If all the figures in the perpendicular chains are used, then from the sum total of the 64 figures in the horizontal, subtract the sum total

of the 51 figures in the perpendicular chains. Use any rows of figures you wish in constructing your horizontal chains and any columns you wish for your perpen-

dicular chains, provided you allow at least two rows or columns of figures to intervene between any two parallel chains. Note there are two columns of figures

intervening between the first two perpendicular chains in the illustration. The

chains in the illustration were drawn in at random and without regard as to whether better results might not have been obtained by locating them elsewhere

in the chart. This illustration, therefore, merely gives a general idea of what is to be done, but does not furnish a clue or key to what rows or columns of figures you can encircle in the puzzle chart to the best advantage. Mistakes in adding

GENERAL RULES OF THE CONTEST

Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee may take part in this contest. Employees of The Atlanta Constitution and immediate members of their families, and persons who won prizes in the elephant puzzle contest conducted by The Constitution, are barred

2. No solution will be accepted unless accompanied by a subscription

3. A contestant may submit as many solutions as desired, provided payment for not less than three months' subscription is made with each solution. A solution once received and recorded cannot be changed or

4. Only one prize will be paid to any person, household, or group of persons working together. When in the judgment of the contest manager two or more solutions have been copied or worked in collusion, such solution may be rejected by him and the subscription money refunded.

5. The Constitution is to decide any question which may arise that is not covered by the published rules, and those entering this contest agree to abide by its decisions and accept them as final and conclusive.

6. All solutions must be mailed or delivered to The Constitution office on or before 9:00 P. M., Wednesday, January 21, 1925. In this contest mail bearing postmark of that date will be accepted. This contest extends from Sunday, December 7th, 1924, to and including Wednesday, January 21, 1925.

7. In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are people tied before any prizes are awarded for less correct solutions; and another puzzle will be submitted to those tied. That is, if two or more

people should tie on the best solution, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them, and they will be rewarded in the order of the standing of their solutions of the second puzzle.

8. In the event of ties for any prize, or prizes, a second puzzle of the same type as this cross-figure puzzle will be presented to those tied to solve. However, instead of single figures the numbers will consist of double figures such as 15, 24, 36, etc., and the problem will be to construct a chain of circles across the chart so as to obtain the greatest difference between the sum total of the even and the sum total of the odd figures within the circles. If necessary to dispose of further ties,

Only bona fide residents of Georgia and adjoining states, meaning

figures, or in subtracting the totals, will disqualify your answer.

from entering this puzzle contest.

payment of not less than three months.

THE CONSTITUTION'S CROSS FIGURE PUZZLE 6967436727896749276347694 9896565296325858925656985 8963274965476349694723694 7254585838587278385854587 4389836747234963476389836 569234729856985292743292 8 9 6 3 8 7 6 5 2 3 4 7 6 5 2 5 2 5 7476929678989856769296765 6 5 2 7 4 5 8 3 4 5 2 9 4 3 4 9 4 3 8 5 4 7 2 9 4 9858347876567678787438587 836963252387892325 6383458387636523838543832 7492765452329874545672947 8 5 2 9 2 7 4 3 2 9 2 5 6 9 2 3 4 7 2 9 8 5 6 9 4 · Designed expressly for The Atlanta Constitution by James R. Colburn · · · All rights reserved ·

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Contest Manager, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.	The Constitution Cross-Figure Puzzle Subscription Blank (No Solution Recorded Without Subscription Remittance)			
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1. The sum total of figures in horizontal chains (from left to right) is. 2. The sum total of figures in perpendicular chains is. Difference is.

BE DETACHED FROM PUZZLE CHART

WRITE YOUR SOLUTION BELOW

Name of Contestant Address Name of Subscriber Address

> Amt. remitted \$_ Fill out both blanks carefully Send blanks and charts undetached.

THE PRIZE LIST Note.—The value of the first nine prizes depends on how much you pay on your subscription with your solution of the puzzle. amount paid will be applied to Daily and Sunday. Daily only subscription payments will not be accepted in this contest. Tri-Weekly

PRIZES	Prize If One Year- ly Sub. at \$9.50 Is Sent.	Prize If One 6 Mos. Sub. at \$5.00 Is Sent.	Prize If One 3 Mos. Sub. at \$2.50 Is Sent.
1st Prize	\$1,000.00	\$500.00	\$125.00
2nd Prize	500.00	250.00	65.00
3rd Prize	400.00	125.00	35.00
4th Prize	250.00	65.00	20.00
5th Prize	100.00	35.00	10.00
5th Prize	50.00	25.00	10.00
7th Prize	25.00	12.00	10.00
Sth Prize	20.00	10.00	10.00
9th Prize	15.00	10.00	10.00
10th to 30th Prizes	10,00	5.00	5.00

this puzzle will be presented for as many as five additional times under slightly changed conditions and rules, after which, should any ties en-sue, each contestant will receive the full value of whatever prize he

9. The contest is open to both old and new subscribers alike. The regular subscription rate of \$2.50 for three months, \$5.00 for six months, \$9.50 for twelve months to the daily and Sunday Constitution will prevail. Daily only subscriptions will not be accepted in this contest. Full amount of subscription must be remitted in every instance. When sent through an agent, no commission can be deducted.

10. A person who is now taking the daily and Sunday Constitution, and paying a carrier or agent by the week or month may send or bring direct to The Constitution a three, six, or twelve months' payment with the solution. Whatever is due such carrier, dealer, or agent must be paid to him, as the remittance sent us should date from the day it is received. The carrier or agent will be notified by The Con-stitution of such advance payment. Renewals on mail subscriptions will be extended for the length of time paid for from present paid date of expiration. The contestant can have solution credited in his or her name, and paper sent to some other party. Two six months' subscriptions at \$5.00 each are equal to one yearly subscription. One six-months' subscription at \$5.00 and two three-months' subscriptions six-months subscription at \$2.50 each, total remittance \$10.00, are equal to one yearly or two six-months' subscriptions. Full qualification remittance should be sent with the solution, as additional payment cannot be made after the close of this contest, Jan. 21.

CLOSING DATE

The Cross-Figure Puzzle Contest will close at 9:00 P. M. Wednesday, January 21, 1925. The earlier you send in your solution the longer time you will have to go over your figures and send in another solution if

Additional charts may be secured at any time by calling at the address below or sending a self-addressed stamped envelope for mailing them. NO SOLUTION CAN BE CHANGED AFTER IT HAS BEEN ONCE REGISTERED.

you find you can do better.

IMPORTANT FACTS TO REMEMBER

While the amount you pay with the solution of the puzzle does not have any effect on your winning a prize, it does affect the amount you will receive, should you win one of the first nine prizes, as the value of these prizes is determined by what the winner pays. This is explained in the prize list, which you should study carefully before sending in your solution.

Remember that the subscription and solution blank must not he separated from the cross-figure chart. The time a solution is received has no bearing upon its winning prize. Accuracy is what counts. No more than one prize will be awarded to any one person.

If you desire extra puzzles free by mail, be sure to inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Address Contest Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

YALE HOLDS GRIP ON EASTERN ATHLETIC LAURELS

Bulldogs Won Over East And Presents Record No Institution Can Touch

New York, December 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Bulldog of Yale holds a firm grip on eastern inter-collegiate athletic laurels for 1924. Already well-stocked with titles from previous campaigns, the Elis through one of the most stirring of all years of athletic strife, have emerged with a solid grasp on nine major titles in the 19 fields of competition forming a basis for annual review. Yale outclassed all rivals in the east, the summary shows, and has a record on the whole that no institution in the country can match. The Blue's greatest glory came in track and field, where Yale won a desperate battle for the classic intercollegiate A. A. A. Crown that California had worn for three previous years, and in rowing, where the famous Eli eight capped the climax of a two-year victorious sweep in the United States by capturing the world's championship at the Olympic games. The achievements of this Yale crew, conquering the best at home and abread, has few parallets in rowing history.

The far west was a formidable menace to eastern larrels and in the outstanding branches of rivalry it was checked only by Yale, whose track squad beat back the charge of Stanford and Southern California as well as that of the title-holding.

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TY COBB'S LIFE STORY

Chapter XXXIII.—Cobb Learned Stride—Defines Its Necessity-Ty on Gridiron.

have tried it and failed.

"You need stride in base-running, just as you'need stride plus something else, and the something else, and the something else is a fine judgment of distance that pervaits you to make sharp turns and touch each base without percentibly

Englishman remarked:

"But really I cawn't see why this derivative something the bloomin' begar could never have got there if he 'adn't sat down." (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.))

RAINS CHECK ouch each base without perceptibly essening that stride and cutting lown your speed.

"Champion sprinters would be beaten by the majority of ball players in circling bases. They would have the stride and the speed but they would not have the knack of negotiating the sharp corners of the diamond without losing stride and speed. That is the trick of the

him a great football player. One time, after he was successfully launched on his major league career, he visited Vanderbilet university at Nashville, Tenn., during the football season. He was invited to attend practice. Cobb watched the Vanderbilt squad practice, studied the tactics and the different maneuvers. The next afternoon he returned and asked for a uniform. He did well in ordinary practice, and when scrimmage followed Cobb asked to be permitted to engage in that. The request was granted.

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Cobb played with the scrubs and soon the scrubs were down in their own 15-yard zone. Cobb asked for the ball. The scrub quarterback handed it to him on the next pass from center. All Cobb did was to run through the entire team of Vanderbilt regulars 85 yards for a Grob, veteran third baseman, will

GOLF WINNERS TO GET CASH

ing. There has never been a great outfielder who did not have a good stride. No matter what speed the man has, if he does not know how to get the most out of it in his stride he will not succeed. Stride is the most important thing in fielding and running bases."

Of \$6,000 will be given the winners of the several events which will make up the program for the south central open golf tournament to be played he course of the Hot Springs Gulf and County club, February 3-5, according to plasa announced by the committee arranging the tourney.

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The big event of the tournament—
two 36-hole rounds of medal play for the decimal of the championship—will be Cobb Plays Football.

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from center. All Cobb did was to run through the entire team of Vanderbilt regulars 85 yards for a touchdown. In his run he straightarmed and finally reversed his field.

The same run, had it been made in major game, would have been hailed as one of the feature plays of the gridiron season.

Cobb could not have been a failure in any sport. Harry Tuthill, who trained and seconded a number of leading boxers, was trainder of the Detroit team. Cobb asked him to teach him boxing. Tuthill consented. They boxed every day. One afternoon Tuthill said "I'm through."

New York, December 21.—Heinie Groh, veteran third baseman, will be at his accustomed position when the Giants take the field for the pennant race next season, Manager John McGraw announced today.

Groh was forced out of action in the world series with the Washington Senators this fall and was replaced by the played sensational ball in his first crucial test and it was generally predicted that the youngster had obtained a regular position.

Groh hit for .280 in 145 games for the Giants last season.

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GOLF COURSE READYAT **CEDARTOWN**

Cedartown, Ga., December 20.—
(Special.)—The members of the Cherokee Country club are enjoying the privilege of golf on the splendid ninehole course. Although an 18-hole course is laid out, only nine are used at present; the spacious clubhouse, which is complete in every particular is practically finished and the opening dance will probably be held Christmas. There are tennis courts and other features in connection with

Christmas. There are tennis courts and other features in connection with plans later for swimming pools and other attractions.

This club is ideally located two niles south of Cedartown. The links were laid out by Norman Summers, of Lincoln, Neb., and T. B. Munroe had charge of the building. This is one of the finest country clubs in this section, and a large number of citizens, not only of Cedartown but of neighboring cities, are joining.

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A country club has long been needed here but was only made possible when Hon. Charles Adamson, of this city, undertook to build it. He took the entire undertaking upon himself, and when completed, opened it to membership at a fee of \$50 a year, without initiation fee. This entitles without initiation fee. This entitles a member's wife to all club privileges. Women members are charged leges. Women members are charged \$10 a year, nonresident membership, \$18. and a nominal green fee for vis-

A corps of care-takers will be on the grounds at all times. These care-takers are given full police authority and are especially advised that no liquor will be tolerated.

TENNIS BALL **BRINGS ON TALK**

New York, December 21.-Tennis associations and players throughout the world are engaged in an effort to bring about further standardiza-tion of the ball, according to an announcement by the United States

Lawn Tennis association BY H. G. SALSINGER.

Ambitions to become a college sprinter were responsible for his later success as a base runner, according to Ty Cobb's own story.

As a boy he wanted to be a track athlete. He got all the books on sprinting that his home town library carried. These books were written by college coaches or successful sprinters. Cobb absorbed them eagerly.

He discovered that these experts laid particular stress upon stride. Without the proper stride no boy could become a sprinter. Cobb committed to memory the paragraphs on stride, and then, each morning, he ran one or two miles, sometimes more, before breakfast. All the white he was running he practiced the stride described in the books as proper. He developed stride.

"It is not speed in base-running," "It is not speed in base-running," Cobb says. "The best base-runners in baseball were successful because they had developed stride.

Stride Not Enough.

"But stride in straightaway or circular track running, as college and amateur runners recognize it, will not be alone sufficient to make them good runners in baseball. Some have tried it and failed.

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STANFORD WORK

for an outdoor practice for the Stan-ford university football team. As an alternative he gave the squad a twoour talk in the training quarters.

Warner has gathered all available information on Notre Dame's plays, both defensive and offensive and he demonstrated to his men the strength ital after restoration of the surplus The last week of intensive training before the New Year's day game at

WILBERT ROBINSON REMAINS VERY LOW

Baltimore, December 21.—Wilbert obinson, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is still in a serious condi-tion following his operation for a lung obstruction, according to a bulletin issued by his physician late Sunday. Robinson has improved somewhat, however, and his condition is not considered critical.

REGULAR JOB Foot Injured Five Years Ago Gets New Heel

Savannah, Ga., December 21.—G. B. Coley, a steel worker, formerly employed at Port Wenthworth, near Savannah, is preparing to leave a local hospital after having a new heel grafted on his right foot. Five years ago he caught his foot between two railroad coaches and mashed his heel off. He suffered so much it was decided to graft him a new heel from his left thigh. This has just

been successfully accomplished. STAUNTON RESIGNATION IN PHILIPPINES FINAL

New York, December 21.—The resignation of the Rev. John A. Staunton, Jr., in charge of the mission station among the Igorotes at Sagada, Philippine Islands, is regarded "as an accomplished fact and final," it was announced at head-quarters of the Protestant Episcopal church here today. The resignation had been submitted to the Right Rev. Gouveneur Frank Mosher, bishop of

the Philippines.
A statement issued by Dr. John W. A statement issued by Dr. John W. Wood, executive secretary of the department of missions, explains that grain the figure of the state docks commission of the state docks commission. It also is planned to consider a petition and the future of the work which the Episcopal church has maintained for the past 20 years among the primitive Igorotes.

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New Pilot of White Sox



The Bow Is Mightier Than the Mashie or Midiron

San Diego, Cal., December 21. San Diego, Cal., December 21.
Archery golf was played here today between a team of archers
and another of golf professionals,
the archers winning six up and
five to go. The golfers shot the
regular game and the archers shot
at the holes from tee with arrows
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The game was played at the Coronada Country club. The archers were Vic Bule and Chet Huntington, of the San Diego Archery club. The golfers were Lewis Scott, San Diego Country club professional, and Bob Simpson, Coronado professional, Bule and Huntington had cards of 67 and 74, respectively, for the 18

The federation bank was launched with a capital and surplus of \$500,ooo and Mr. Brady remarked that in addition to the profits the bank had made, it had also paid 4 per cent on savings deposits from the outset and savings deposits from the outset and had performed various special ser-

TWO JEWISH RABBIS ANSWER DR. ELIOT President's Son

New York, December 21.—Two Jewish theological leaders replied to-day to an address delivered recently by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, before the Harvard Zionist society. Rabbi Stephen 3. Wise praised Dr Eliot's advice unreservedly and the Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman characterized only part of the address as constructive.

Rabbi Wise seconded Dr. Eliot's nessage, the essence of which was be loyal; he not assimilated." The rabbi criticised a tendency among some of his coreligionists to be fear-

called upon to be loyal to three things; his faith, his people and the Jewish life." Dr. Eliot's advice, in Dr. Schut-

man's opinion, "makes us uneasy be-cause it intimates that if we mix too much with the non-Jewish world, we may be doing it harm." Regarding assimilation and inter-marriage, Dr. Schulman asked if there did not "peep through the cultured language of Dr. Eliot the peculiar teaching of the Ku Klux Klan."

INHERITANCE TAX TO BE DISCUSSED

Harrisburgh, Pa., December 21-Methods which would permit deductions on inheritance taxes, when the taxes also are paid in other states, will be discussed at a meeting here tomorrow of the tax commissioner of Massachusetts. Connecticut, New York, Maryland. Ohio, and Kentucky

ROMERO-ROJAS TO MEET **ROPER**

Grand Rapids, Mich., December 21. Captain Bob Roper and Quintin Romero-Rojas, South American heavy weight, have been matched for a bout in Grand Rapids New Year's afternoon, the Olympic Athletic club announced today.

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Hot Springs, Ark., December 21.—
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Stanford University, Calif., December 21.—
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noying to Renault. Romero, when the next "public demand" starts, may be the fellow to meet Dempsey. And this isn't any

Arrives Home To Pass X mas

Washington, December 21.-John Coolidge is back home for Christmas. Arriving here early Sunday morn-ing from Amherst college, he went immediately to the navy yard, where he boarded the presidential yacht Mayflower, joining his mother and father and a party of friends who had gone for a cruise down the Posome of his coreligionists to be fearful of being thought too loyal to
things Jewish.

"The Jew," Rabbi Wise said. "is
called upon to be loyal to three.

The Mayflower then headed down the river again, to be gone over night in the coldest weather of the year

here.

John will pass the Christmas holidays quietly with his mother and fadays quietly with his me

WHOLESALE GROCERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Wholesale Grocers' association of Atlanta will meet tonight in the Henry Grady hotel. A dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, after which the meeting will be given over to business matters.

Contract for Dredge.

Mobile, Ala., December 21.—General W. L. Sibert, engineer and chairman of the state docks commission that is building a \$10,000,000 port

Siki Rebels When Told Memphis Restaurant Is for White Only.

Memphis, Tenn.,—"Battling" Siki, the Senegalese prize fighter, his wife, who as a Memphis negro, and her brother were arrested last night following a disturbance in a fashionable suburban restaurant

The party entered the restaurant and called for service. Upon being informed that the restaurant was exclusively for white persons Siki and his party are said to have protested vigorously. A charge of drunk and disorderly was placed against the three, and Siki spent the night in the city jail.

of boxing a year ago to outpunch and outfight Renault, who has been next in line for a heavyweight championship fight.

Renault and Romero are different in two ways. There is little difference between them in weight or strength. Renault is a much better boxer, but he's at his best when fighting a "set up." Then he looks as if he ought to make Dempsey jump out of a ring.

Romero, so far, is an effective boxer only because he is so game he doesn't know how to do anything but step in only because he is so game he doesn't quently sweep into the air ventuators know how to do anything but step in and hit, and keep on stepping in and hitting. He's at his best in an uphill fight. Birds of that sort are hard for anyone to fight, and are very and for anyone to fight, and are very and the substantial fight.

BOARD WILL BE ASKED TO VACATE WAGE ORDER

Chicago, December 21 .- A committee of managers of western railroads will file with the railroad labor board tomorrow a petition, asking that the board vacate its recent order awarding an increase in wages to engineers and firemen of the Southern Pacific

The petition alleges that the decision was forced upon the railroad "under threat of an interruption of transportation" and declares that "other railways may also be forced, in order to avoid interruptions of transportation service, to make similar settlements." The petition further sets forth that the settlement directly tends to make vecessary an advance in tends to make necessary an advance i railroad rates in wes ern territory.

TWO WOMEN JUMP TO THEIR DEATHS FROM APARTMENT

New York, December 21.—Two women plung d to death from apartment houses here today. Police reported both as suicides. The women were Mrs. Mary Klinek, 34, and Miss Frieda Cohen, 24, stenographer.

Despondency over the death of her husband and financial embarrassment were said by relatives to have been were said by relatives to have been the cause of Mrs. Klinek's act. Ill health and the prospect of a "cheerless Christmas" were said to have led Miss Cohen to seek death.

81 in Americus—Thursday.

Americus, Ga., December 21.-(Spe-

McTigue To Arrive Here Wednesday for King Bout

Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion of the world, who fights Jimmy King at the city auditorium Friday night, will arrive in Atlanta Wednesday and has agreed to do his it inining in public. This announcement was made Sunday by Walk Miller, mateamaker of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, the promoters of the champion's appearance here.

McTigue will work out at the Business Men's Athletic club at 38-1-2 Decatur street, just one block from Five Points, and only active members of the club will be aduntted. However, it was stated that membership cards may be had by applying at the club office.

Although announcement of the fight was only reade Saturday night. Well Known Here.

McTigue is well known to Georgia followers of the ring as he once fought Young Stribling in Columbus. Ga., and figured in some stormy scenes before and after the fight.

at the club office.

Although announcement of the light was only made Saturday night, Miller Sunday had received a host of telegraphic orders to hold seats for out-of-town tans. A block of seats will be reserved for fans from Macon, Columbus, Rome, Athens and other nearby towns.

Rushing Tickets.

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A rush order has been given for the tickets and they will be placed on sale Monday night at Chess' Place and the Rex Billiard parlors.

Miller announced that only 1,000 general admission tickets have been printed. Those would not have been printed, it was said, except for the fact that the boxing commission has a ruling to that effect. They will be on sale at the Auditorium Friday night and present indications are that they will not be sufficient to satisfy they will not be sufficient to satisfy the demand.

Miller Sunday was busy shaping up a preliminary card for the fight at about 165 pounds.

1925 Looms as Dangerous Year for Boxing Champs

New York, December 21 .- Before the 1925 calendar follows its predecessors into the wastebasket, the fistic crowns of some half-dozen champions probably will have been ungraciously

lopped off.

For those who maul and swat the passing year has been one grand louf. Incidentally, it has been poor from a financial standpoint.

But the paying public has few tears o waste. What has transpired at to waste. to waste. What has transpired at the box office can be checked straight back to the fighters them-selves. As regards first-class bouts, the public feels it has been offered an undue amount of citrus. The crown bearers for the most part have proved themselves adept at the more gentle art of side-stepping.

If those underneath had not mixed it rather freely, the whole ring year heels. would have been a dreary round of monotony. The fact, however, that many aspirants did produce their best leads to the conclusion that some

eran with few real battles left. "Tex" Rickard is stirring things up for a decision bout between Greb and Tiger Flowers, who gave Harry quite a pasting in a recent mixup. If Rickard manages to stage a show, Flow-

ers will enter a favorite. Benny Leonard hasn't entered the ring since his scrap with Lew Tendler a year ago last summer, and the props to the lightweight throne he has occupied since 1917 are becoming shaky.
If he steps out, as seems probable, the mantle probably will fall on Sammy Mandell or Sid Terris.

Many are dubious whether Leonard could make the lightweight limit.

Kid. Sullivan innion lightweight

Kid Sullivan, junior lightweight king, has seen his days, and a half lozen aspirants are pressing at his

Temperary Triumph.

Eddie "Cannonball" Martin, who

can accuse him of allowing the years to pile up while he holds off the real the hotel and on the ballfield will be contestants. But Greb has been at strictly taboo, he says.



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made an instant success on Discourage two weeks ago.

Another has been accepted in London, and the author goes abroad next month to work with the producer for its presentation. At the same time he has been appearing occasionally in concert, and has been busy with some

concert, and has been busy with some startling plans.

And where do you think was the latest place he played his iconoclastic concerto—his Rhapsody in Blue? Where, but in classic Boston?

And who do you think was the ringleader in the fuss Boston made over the rhapsodist? Who but Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, who is himself the big furore this season among all the distinguished conductors from abroad now gracing our shores?

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A CRITIC CONVERT.

ERNEST NEWMAN, by the way, most scholarly and authoritative critics of music there is, and who was brought over this season from London by the New York Evening Post to head its critical staff, declared in the Post recently, after hearing Gershwin play his Rhapsody, that it stands alone in jazz, and points the way to what will be America's first distinctive contribution of music that is national. And this, when Newman is frank to say that he can't abide the music of Whiteman's orchestra.

Hazz is a FFELING

JAZZ IS A FEELING.

BUT what does Mr. Gershwin himself say about it all?

In the first place, he is preminently clear-headed and has worked out exactly where he stands, and where his music stands, and what he is resing to do about it.

where his music stands, and what he is going to do about it.
"How do you define jazz? and do you consider it, as we now have it, a passing phase, a new 'arrival' in music, born with all its faculties developed, or a transitional stage, a step in a new direction?" These were some of the questions asked him, and he would not have been human and a musician if they had not made him willing to talk.

Jazz he considers America's first original, nationally distinctive contribution to music.

It has its own well defined dis-tinctions—in its rhythm and its feel-

The general impression," said Mr. "The general impression," said Mr. Gershwin, "that syncopation covers the ground, is most erroneous. That is one reason why foreign composers, even the greatest of them—and few of them have failed to attempt what they call jazz—fail to achieve it. Even Stravinsky, whom I consider the very greatest of the modernists.

"Jazz is even more a feeling than

the very greatest of the modernists.

"Jazz is even more a feeling than a rhythm. They have an idea it can be played on top of the keys. But here is where they fail. You must with into the keys to produce the jazz.

"About as near as the European composers have goften to the real hing is Debussy's "G Niwog Cake Walk," and that is very far away to cake walk such as obtained in America ten, twelve years ago, and oned down by French artistic delicacy.

"In fact, the Golliwog music not only lacks the feeling of jazz: it has not even the rhythm now evolved. Debussy's rhythm is in squares. Take any of the familiar jazz songs, the simplest of present-day expression in azz, and you see it works out in continuous circles.

MAKING JAZZ CLASSIC.

"A NOTHER thing: with the foreign composers, like Stravinsky and bebussy, since we have mentioned those two, what they have done is to try to put the classic idea into jazz. "What I am working out is to put jazz into classic form.

"A theme in music is a theme, you know, however you express it.

"And so I proved in my Rhapsody, my first large and serious work, that jazz can be kept intrinsically jazz even when embodied in conventional musical form.

"I could just as well have put the same definite jazz content into the form of a sonata. I chose the rhapsody because of its freedom, although if a composer has spontaneity, it can its description of the same definite is the same definite jazz content into the form of a sonata. I chose the rhapsody because of its freedom, although if a composer has spontaneity, it can its description."

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"The highest office of form, after all, is to teach and insure good taste."

MORAL OF THE STORY.

AND that brought up one of Mr.
Gershwin's most vital confessions.
"Popular jazz songs made my first

"Realizing that my musical knowledge was very limited, however, I knew that I must secure a substantial training if I would go farther.

"Even my publishers sought to discourage me. 'If you study,' they insisted, 'you will lose the freshness, the spontaneity of your work.

"I trusted my own judgment. I 'ook up harmony. And the first song I wrote on the basis of my new knowledge was the biggest hit I had ever made.

This is the way I worked things

"This is the way I worked things out:
"I listed the names of all the composers as far back as we know anything about them.
"And I found out that one thing was invariably true. Every composer who had succeeded was a musician. There was not an accidential success among them. Their work had been built on knowledge.
"But here was another thing:
"Most of them did 2 lot of starving before they 'arrived.'
"Now I like to compose, but I like to eat also.

"Now I like to compose, but I like to eat also.

"My musical education is limited. But I am selling the songs I write and the musical plays I turn out.

"So I decided that the sensible thing was to make myself solid financially first. But I am just as keen for solid musical knowledge. And I am

phony for production by his organiza-

AN INDUSTRIOUS GENIUS.

MR. GERSHWIN we met in Asheville. He came from New York with his friend Edwin Knopf, who is a brother of the publisher, an impresario of "the new" in literature for a ten days' rest at Grove Park Inn. And, faith, we'd say he needs it. He has written three musical plays in the past six months, one of which made an instant success on Broadway two weeks ago.

A SPECIALIZED TRAINING.

"Ould a symphony orchestra play jazz?" we asked Mr. Gershwin. "O, yes, if it were properly written. The trouble is now that jazz composers who can write music that is definitely music and yet constructed according to symphony forms have to get the necessary training. "All the American jazz writers are doing nothing but songs. It is easy two weeks ago.

doing nothing but songs. It is easy and it pays. If we are to have a definite American music in the language of jazz—and I know it is com-ing—we shall have to train musicians for it." (So far Mr. Gershwin has shown what can be done.)

"I BELIEVE that I was a little brave to write my Rhapsody," said Mr. Gershwin with a smile at his own remark.
"I had something to say, and I de-termined to say it with all sincerity. There is much in it that is vulgar and

I expected it to be riddled.
"It is vulgar, it is blatant; but that is one phase of America. I could have

with poor imitations? Can't we be sure that the same thing happened when Bach put forward the perfect form? But only the genuine article has survived."

Mr. Gershwin's Rhapsody will be played in Atlanta in Arguery has

played in Atlanta in January by a pianist with the Whiteman orchestra. The composer will at that time be in England.

BOYS AND GIRLS' CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Montezuma Woodmen.

Montezuma Ga., December 21.—
(Special.)—At the annual meeting of Camp No. 440. Woodmen of the World, the following officers were elected, consul commander. A. H. Holliday; clerk, H. U. Kicklighter; adviser, Lieutenant J. W. Hood; banker, E. W. Fowler; managers, three years. Homer Mygrant; two three years, Homer Mygrant; two years, Hill Fields; one year, A. C. Heath; escort, Leonard Shirah; Heath: escort. Leonar watchman. W. C. Hobbs.



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WE have met George Gershwin.
Who is George Gershwin?
Wight as well ask, who is Ma Ferguson? Why Volstead? What are Gompers?
For the benefit of the illiterate, we will say that Gershwin is the last word in musical sensationalism.
He is the composer-planist, who, when he played his own "Hanpsool, in Blue" with Paul Whiteman's orchestra last winter on the occasion that lazz for the first time broke into the hallowed precincts of Carnegie hall, set the critics by the ears.
The critics, remarks Mr. Gershwin is span, It would have to be not only the hallowed precincts of Carnegie hall, set the critics by the ears.
The critics, remarks Mr. Gershwin sarely, have always been the Last group to accept any new departure in music. By nature they are hide bound. They are obliged to have standards, and it is a large part of their job to They are obliged to have a standards, and it is a large part of their job to They are obliged to have standards, and it is a large part of their job to finformation, namely, and Mr. S. Charles Pottinger and Mrs. A. Sautsbrevaner for the Metropolitan Opera company attempting to interpret jazz, especialty in that pleases them, they accept it without asking questions.

The people as a whole are not so circ unuscribed. They have an open mind. If a new thing has something in it that pleases them, they accept it without asking questions.

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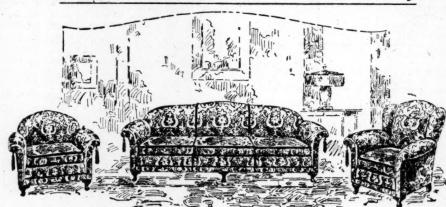
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Miss Reeves Weds Paul M. Felker Of Monroe, Ga.

The friends throughout the state of Miss Anne Graham Reeves and Paul McDaniel Felker, both of Monroe, Ga., will be interested to learn of their marriage, which was solemnized Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in Aiken, S. C.

bride is the daughter of James L. Reeves, prominent hardware man, and the late Maud Leak Reeves, of Madison, who was much beloved by a host of friends in Mon-

The bride attended school in Madison, Ga., where she graduated from the high school and later attended Wesleyan college in Macon. After Heaving Wesleyan, she returned to Monroe as associate editor of The Walton Tribune, which place she filled until October 29, a period of two years. During her residence in Monroe she won the love, admiration and praise of every one with whom she came in contact and was quite a favorite both socially and professionally.

she came in contact and was quite a favorite both socially and professionally.

Mr. Felker is the son of Mrs. George Walton Felker, Sr., and the late George Walton Felker. He was born in Monroe and is a member of one of the state's best-known and most influential families. He is a young man of marked intelligence, and is very popular among a large circle of friends.

Mr. Felker received his education at the Monroe High school, University School for Boys at Stone Mountain, and is a graduate of the University School for Boys at Stone Mountain, and is a graduate of the University of Georgia and of the law department of Columbia university. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. Returning from Columbia, he practiced iaw in Monroe and was elected mayor, which position he held creditably to both the city and himself for two terms. During the World war he was stationed with the artillary corps at Campu Zuchary Tay.

North American Novespaper Alliance clerted mayor which position he held received manyor which position held received manyor which held received manyor which position held received manyor which held received manyor was read by Dr. Joseph II. State of the proposition held received manyor which held received manyor whic The groom, attended by Walter Kent, met her at the altar, where the ceremony was read by Dr. Joseph R. noke, Va., where the groom holds a Miss Ruth Spradley responsible position with the Day and

Sevier.

The bride were a stylish ensemble gown of brown and tan, the tones being carried out in hat, shoes and gloves. Her flowers was a corsage of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

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The matron of honor wore an attractive frock of brick charmeen with a front panel in rust tones and a smart hat trimmed with spring flowers. Her flowers were pink roses as a corsage. After a wedding tour through Florida Mr. and Mrs. Skelton will make their home in Roamother, Mrs. J. C. Fussell, on Saturday, December 13. Rev. S. C. Oliff, of the Central Methodist church, officiated, and the ceremony was witnessed by a few of her family and friends. Following the wedding breakfast, the bride and groom left for Florida when they will spend the winter, and will then make their permanent home in West Virginia. Mrs. Pettry is the only daughter of Mrs. J. C. Fussell and the late Dr. Fussell, pioneer citical and carried shower bounding the wedding breakfast, the bride and groom left for Florida when they will spend the winter, and will then make their permanent home in West Virginia. Mrs. Pettry is the only daughter of Mrs. J. C. Fussell and the late Dr. Fussell, pioneer citical and carried columbia

Australian Premier Refuses To Comment On Britten's Proposal

Melbourne, Australia., December 21. Melbourne, Australia, December 21. Paremier Bruce refused today to comment on the proposal of Representative Fred A. Britten made in the house of representatives at Washington to call a conference of the white nations bordering on the Pacific ocean for the purpose of promoting their solidarity, Another federal minister, however, said Australia would refuse to take part in such a conference as the country wished to live peaceably with its neighbors.

Funeral services for Mrs. May W. Bogart, 35, of 1062 Piedmont avenue, who died in a private hospital here late Friday night, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Bishop James E. Dickey, of the Methodist church, will officiate. Interment in West View.

Mrs. Bogart, who before her marriage was Miss May Wood, of Atlandary and the proposal of Representative Funeral services for Mrs. May W. Bogart, 35, of 1062 Piedmont avenue, who died in a private hospital here late Friday night, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the chapel of Sarchay & Brandon. Bishop James E. Dickey, of the Methodist church, will officiate. Interment in West View.

In Time of Trouble. In Time of Trouble.

Children and maids are frequently at a loss in an emergency and a directory hung over the telephone with the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the family physician and a substitute, the nearest fire box, the police station, the family pastor and the business places of all employed members of the family, will sometimes avert a tragedy.

Ward V. Bogart, and one brother. Lynch T. Wood, of Jacksonville, Florida.

Avoid Accidents.

It is a foolish woman who does not insist upon every bottle in her medicine cabinet being plainly marked as to its contents.

that jumped over the moon, and all

Weds Mr. Rosier.

Augusta, Ga., December 21.—(Speal.)—An event of interest to a large ircle of friends was the marriage of Albert Rosier and Miss Ruth Pprad-ley, which was solemnized Wednes-day evening at Asbury Methodist church. The altar was banked with Two Weddings
Occur in Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, Ga., December 21.—The marriage of Miss Ethelyn Fussell of while high floor vases held giant pink Fitzgerald to Dr. B. L. Petry of roses and countless pink candles that ing the surroundings about it."

Albert Roser and Miss Kuth Pradiction object beloved, and all else shines in the reflected light of that love. The very touch of a lever is beauty. Beauty, real beauty is not a cold, inactive thing. Real beauty is the quality which magically makes more pleasing the surroundings about it." the bride, wore an exquisite gown of blue crepe and carried Columbia

only daughter of Mrs. J. C. Fussell and the late Dr. Fussell, pioneer citizens of Fitzgerald, where the latter was highly esteemed in his profession. Mrs. Pettry attended the State Normal school at Athens and Columbia university in New York city. Dr. Pettry graduated from the State College of West Virginia and from the University of Medicine at Louisville with honors. Later he studied at Johns Hopkins university and during the world war served overseas, being in charge of the hospital at the Saumer Artillery school in France.

Miss Louiselle Laura Dorminey and Mize, pastor of the church. The bride, Mize, pastor of the church. The bride, in charge of the hospital at the Saumer Artillery school in France.

Miss Louicelle Laura Dorminey and Louis W. Walker were married on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Baptist pastorium, Rev. J. F. Singleton officiating. Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. E. H. Dorminey, a graduate of the class of the Fitzgerald High school. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Walker, foreman at the A. B. & A. shops. The young couple left for a trip through Florida in their car and will make their home in this city.

Joseph Rosier, where the impressive ceremony was read by Rev. B. F. Mize, pastor of the church. The bride, who is at all times an exceptionally lovely girl, was beautiful in her wedding gown of flat crepe draped over white satin and finished with handenbridered side panels and wern with a long tulle veil caught to the hair with a bandeau of orange blossoms. Her flowers were brides roses showered with lilies of the valley. After the church ceremony the bridal party and a number of friends were entertained at an informal reception at the home of the bride. Mrs. Spradley was assisted in receiving by Spradley was assisted in receiving by Mrs. B. F. Mize. The bride and groom will be at home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spradley, on De Antignac street.

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. MAY BOGART

riage was Miss May Wood, of Atlanta, is survived by her husband, Ed-ward V. Bogart, and one brother, Lynch T. Wood, of Jacksonville,

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5. Introduction et Rondo Cappriccioso—Camille Saint-Saens (1835-1921).

Bartholdy (1809-1847).

II. Andante.

III. Allegro Molto Vivace.

The andante is founded on old school of romanties. It is evenly divided in two sections. The first in C major, the second in A minor. It is melodious throughout. The accompaniment, although for full orchestra, never drowns, the solist.

Orchestra and audience assembled for the fifth concert—concert-master of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra is the soloist. Tom Standring was born in Haslingden, England. Graduated from the Royal Manchester College of Music under Dr. Adolf Brodsky. In 1910 he became a member of the Halle Symphony Orchestra: in 1920 he came to the United States; for two years he has been concert-master of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra: In 1920 he came to the United States; for two years he has been concert-master of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

Leide with his characteristic vital up stroke of the baton, pauses for a brief moment for complete silence throughout the house—then the signal—the concert opens with

1. Overture, "Marriage of Figaro"—Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791).

Marriage of Figaro, and opera buffa, the text by Lorenzo da Ponte, after Beaumarchais. That none of the themes of the overture reappear in the opera, adds to the creativeness. The overture opens directly with a part of the Atlanta Symphony Concerts.

Ten minutes intermission—the concert proceeds.

the third part. A brilliant code closes the overture.

2. Concerto in E minor, for violing and orchestra—Felix Mendelssohn—Bartholdy (1809-1847).

United Porgie and little Jack Horner, and citain by little Miss Muffet and Old Mother II. Andante.

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2. Concerto in E minor, for violing and orchestra—Felix Mendelssohn—Bartholdy (1809-1847).

II. Andante. ond motif, typically Spanish, reminds one of a dreamy love-scene during an Andulasian "siesta."

in them was real; it strangely filled, you with awe. And then, you learn-ed what had happened. They had

"Love is beauty, affirmed Katherine Cornell. "A person in love is beautiful because love lights up the face with a glow. It brightens the object beloved, and all else shines in

Katherine Cornell is a young American actress of great promise. Her vivid face and her vital acting hold further promise for the Amerian public Her plain light voile slip dress and the bare surroundings of her dressing

room were of no consequence. It was her face which lighted up, and ber eyes which fired with sudden flashes, as she talked of love and beauty, that held all attention. "I believe the only force in the

world which can create beauty is love," came her assertion.

"I do not necessarily mean love between the sexes." she explained, "although that is the most desired and the most precious love. It may be love between a parent and child, or love of some work or some cause,

"Love is a living thing: it creates. -Color Cut-Outs-

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Adapted for boys and girls from the famous story by Charles Dickens.



I. Ebeneezer Scrooge. (Drawing is of Scrooge.)

Old Marley was dead as a doornail. He had been dead seven years this very Christmas eve and Scrooge knew it. Ebeneezer Scrooge had been Mar-ley's partner and should have known, but we must make sure of Marley's being dead or nothing odd can happen in this story.

Scrooge was alive; the meanest, hardest, and one of the richest men alive in London. And how he hated Christmas! Whenever some one was brave enough to say, "Merry Christmas," to him Scrooge merely grumbled, "Bah, humbug. What is Christmas but a time for finding yourself



KATHERINE CORNELL "Beauty if love"

girl, the lonely rural maid, the blase

actress.

Tomorrow-Gloria Swanson, screen

a year older and not a penny richer If I had my way every idiot who said 'Merry Christmas' would be boil-ed with a sprig of holly through his Although he was one of the richest

men in London he kept but one poor, underpaid clerk in his office. (Tomorrow there will be a picture Scrooge's clerk and a lot of ex-

HOLLIDAY IS HOST AT HOUSEWARMING TO WHITE FRIENDS

lousewarming Saturday night.

Walter has worked with the Adair Realty and Trust company for many years. He built a home, at 86 North
Ashby street, and Saturday afternoon
asked that all his white friends come
out and anion the hospitality he had

out and enjoy the hospitality he had to offer. His white friends did, and among those who called to pay their respects were: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mr.

Many handsome gifts were presented to Walter in honor of the opening of his home, and refreshments were served to the guests.

With a coda, one of the most inspiring in the realm of music.

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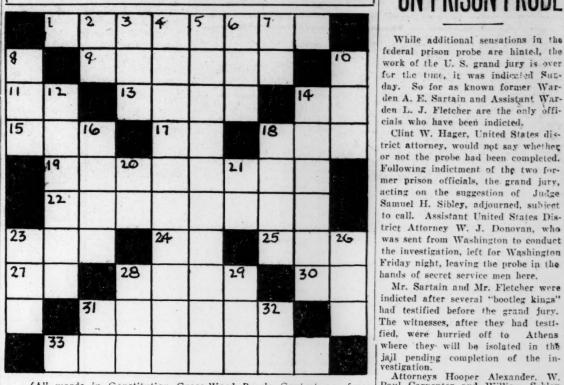
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Twelfth Audience Rehearsal Here's One of Best Puzzles in Contest



(All words in Constitution Cross-Word Puzzle Contest are from Webster's dictionary, history reference edition.) BY A. H. SCOTT

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two of them the same word, thus leaving plenty of clues in the other Horizontal. 1. Sandy, gritty. leaving plenty of clues in the other letters.

However, just as a tip, if you want to work it out you are advised not to begin with horizontal 1. The definition "Sandy; gritty," is absolutely correct. The dictionary proves it. But it is a mighty uncommon word and you'd better get some of the verticals to give you as many letter clues as you can before 9. Tonic. 11. Aloft. 13. Young child. 14. The well-known Egyptian sun 15. A bit of ill humor, 17. Preposition.

Preposition. 17. Preposition.
18. To secure.
19. Stanza of four lines.
22. To learn the contrary of.
23. Female rabbit.
24. Highway (abbr.).
25. A number.
27. Preposition.
28. A college in England.
30. Prefix denoting separation.
31. Titania's husmband.
33. Medicines which allay pain.
Vertical.
2. While; when; since.

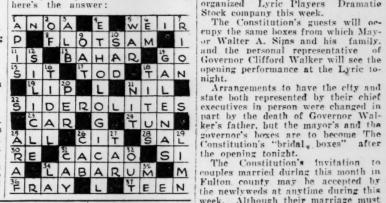
2. While; when; since.
3. The name of some male humans; also popular with the flap-Without witnesses. A plea devoted to experimental

5. A plea devoted to experiments study in natural science.
6. Unity.
7. First note in Guido's scale.
8. A drinking vessel.
10. A color.
12. A tribe of Indians.
14. To wash lightly.
16. Melody.
18. A 'liquid measure.
20. Seffix denoting "pertaining the study of the second sec

Suffix denoting "pertaining

21. A measure of area. 23. Specified time 3.
26. Profit.
28. A variation of the name of a Central American fabaceous tree.
29. Prefix meaning not.
31. Both preposition and adverb

31. Both preposition and adverb 32. A part of the compass (abbr.). Above is one of the best cross yord puzzles submitted yet in The Constitution contest. Look at it carefully, before you start to try to work it out and notice that with the exception of the corners, there isn't an unkeyed letter in it. And even those in the corners are, no



one not used as frequently as most. Its very unusualness adds to its

An Ambitious Number.

The most ambitious number on the program concluded the first half. This

They are typical Tschaikowsky com-positions, sombre in their background, but relieved by that brilliance and

The next concert is to be given on

andring's Solos Feature Fifth Concert of Series week. Although their marriage must have occurred not later than midnight tonight. December 22, to qualify them to be guests at their own "Just Married" box party. Any bride and groom may attend the delightful "honeymoon" comedy at the Lyrie with four friends of their and the delightful "honeymoon" comedy at the Lyrie with four friends of their marriage must have occurred not later than midnight tonight. December 22, to qualify them to be guests at their own "Just Married" box party. Any bride and groom may attend the Lyrie with four friends of their marriage must have occurred not later than midnight tonight. December 22, to qualify them to be guests at their own "Just Married" box party. Standring's Solos Feature

Sunday afternoon at Loew's Grand they of his instrument. The key in editor" on the fourth floor of The theater, the fifth of its 1924 series. which it is written, the E minor in the Constitution building, a marriage cer First, it evidenced that the organiza-tion is fully capable of presenting the the most beautiful in the scale, but 1 and 22 inclusive, and a photograph most ambitious programs in magnificent style, and, secondly, it introduced to Atlanta a violin soloist, in the person of Tom Standring, the concert master, who in two solo numbers, society girl: That love can create played his way into a high place in Atlanta's musical art and made nine out of ten among his hearers prophesy that some day his fame as a violinist will extend far beyond the bounds it

It is always a matter of peculiar pride to discover that a finished artist in any of the art lives in your midst. This year the Symphony orchestra has performed a great civic service, if it had done nothing else, in presenting to Atlanta two such performers as Mr. Standring, on the violin, and Bernard Siegert, the 'cellist, citement begins.)
(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitusion, as the solo pianist in the opening concert, but Mr. Hodgson already was

famous.

Wonderful Technique.

In Mr. Standring Atlanta possesses violinist who should be encouraged and given utmost opportunity to win the fame which his ability deserves. Both of the numbers he played Sua-Walter Holliday, colored, had a of the bow and a spirituelle quality that is the hallmark of musical genius. Simply as a suggestion the Symphony association would perform a wonderful service for all music lowers if

Opening with Mozart's "Marriage of Figuro" overture, the program presented Sunday undoubtedly was one of the best selected of the season. This overture is one of the most brilliant compositions known for the full orchestra and, after carrying its heaver Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair. Mr. overture is one of the most brilliant and Mrs. Robin Adair, Gerry Eastman, Miss Myra Scott, Miss J. E. Winn, Paul Warwick, Dave Lebey, Henry Robinson, Tom Pitts, and entire instrumental gamut, it closes with a coda, one of the most inspiring

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Samuel H. Sibley, adjourned, subject to call. Assistant United States District Attorney W. J. Donovan, who was sent from Washington to conduct the investigation, left for Washington Friday night, leaving the probe in the hands of secret service men here. Mr. Sartain and Mr. Fletcher were indicted after several "bootleg kings" had testified before the grand jury. The witnesses, after they had testi-

While additional sensations in the

federal prison probe are hinted, the

work of the U. S. grand jury is over

for the time, it was indicated Suz-

den A. E. Sartain and Assistant War-

Clint W. Hager, United States dis-

or not the probe had been completed.

Following indictment of the two former prison officials, the grand jury,

acting on the suggestion of Judge

cials who have been indicted.

jail pending completion of the in-Jail pending completion of the investigation.

Attorneys Hooper Alexander, W. Paul Carpenter and William Schley Howard, representing the defendants, issued a statement following the return of the indictments in which they said "they could easily and completely refute every charge against their

where they will be isolated in the

The two former wardens made bonds in the sum of \$5,000 each, re-turnable the first Monday in January. It is therefore believed that their cases will be tried some time during the January term of the United States district court. T. B. White, special agent of the

department of justice, who was placed in charge of the penitentiary after the resignation last week of Mr. Sar-

some of the verticals to give you as many letter clues as you can before you begin to hunt through your Webster for it. The definitions Mr. Scott gives are good and, if you fail to finish it, it isn't his fault. The answer to the puzzle in Sunday's Constitution, submitted for the prize of a season pass to the Howard theater, is given here. Incidentally, the editor wants to apologize, he believes, to a lot of cross-word puzzle fans. Sunday's puzzle was splendid—but the trouble was it was too darn good—to difficult. It's a safe bet that a higher percentage than

darn good—to difficult. It's a safe bet that a higher percentage than usual among the expert solvers were stumped. However, it is good for us all to get a hard one occasionally. It takes down the ego a little and makes us approach the next more humbly. Anyway, difficult or easy, here's the answer:

Couples married in Fulton county since November 30 and before midnight tonight are invited to be guests of The Constitution at the presentation of "Just Married" by the recognized Lyric Players Dramatic Stock company this week.

The Constitution's guests will occupy the same boxes from which Mayor Walter A. Sims and his family, and the personal representative of

and the personal representative of Governor Clifford Walker will see the opening performance at the Lyric tonight.
Arrangements to have the city and

the opening tonight.

The Constitution's invitation to couples married during this month in Fulton county may be accepted by the newlyweds at anytime during this week. Although their marriage must

BY RALPH T. JONES.

The Atlanta Symphony orchestra proved two things by the concert of Sunday afternoon at Loew's Grand Sunday afternoon at Loew's Grand to show Mr. Standring's mastery of his instrument. The key in editor" on the fourth floor of The distribution of the standard support of the

of the bride, for identification.

The Constitution has arranged for its guests to select any night of the week to attend the play, except the opening tonight. The invitation was extended by The Constitution, and was the Symphony No. 5 by Tschai-kowsy. Two movements, the second and the fourth, were given Sunday. Comedy "Just Married" was recomcomedy "Just Married" was recom-mended as being an especially appro-priate play for a bridal theater party. but relieved by that brilliance and thrilling power which the great Russian achieves more effectively than any other composer.

any other composer.

"Espana," a rhapsodic, written by Chabrier, opened the second half of the program. This was probably the lightest portion of the afternoon's entertainment. It is a graceful, rhythmic composition, carrying the spirit of the Spanish dance.

Then came Mr. Scarling.

of the Spanish dance.

Then came Mr. Standring's second solo number, by Saint Saens, and, for the finale, a powerful descriptive piece called "Finlandia," by Sibelius. The magnificence of this served as a fitting climax and sent the audience, which filled every seat in the theater, home with an inspiring enthusiasm.

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Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the south seas, is startled to see a sinewy bown hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust through her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger. She is not certain which she loves.

Palmyra determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose. She discovers Ponape Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolies and optum. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man. Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra does the savage brown man a good turn.

She gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an unintabited island, faced with starvation. Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noah and promises to reacce them. Palmyra goes on board alone to investigate and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with Palmyra, telling her that it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start at dawn in a vain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her queen of Tanna island and grows ugly at her refusal to listen to his lovemaking. He decides to leave her alone on a deserted island for a few months, with herely enough food to last until he shall return for her. In terror Palmyra faces her first night alone.

INSTALLMENT XXV.

THE SAVAGE REAPPEARS.

Palmyra stood uncertain, frightened. She had meant to plan, and now it was too late. She wondered if Burke had granted her a box of matches. But, then, there would have been little enough to burn. It was a luxury, at least, to be free of that stifling cabin, to breathe the sweet clean air, to know none of those cockroaches could fall upon her face. She sighed, almost as with content.

And then there flashed back into her mind a word Burke had taught her, the native name for the monstrous robber crab. It was unga pothe night crab! In fright she sprang up, stared around. The fact she



Her first emotion was a despairing realization.

had seen the one presupposed presence of the other. To realize that her polka-dotted absurdity might now be blundering near in search of prey was sufficiently disquieting; proximity of its fierce cousin legitimately alarming. For, with claws more than a foot long, it could snap the strongest bonito line like a thread, crash the bones of a man's fingers, cripple for life the wrist of a well grown youth.

Horror returned upon her. She struggled back to her observation post. She must sight a ship instantly-now, now!

It seemed each moment that the white foamed crests must override the barrier; that she should feel about her, over her, their trampling rush. She could no longer bear to see, to hear. She sprang down, fled to leeward, covered her eyes, her ears.

The girl threw herself down again, fingers clutching at the sand. By day she had thought life on this islet, so low, so small in the midst of sky and sea, would be like life on a ship. Now the sensation was intensified; it was as if she were on a raft; as if she must hold tight, or the next wave would rush in and wash her away.

But if her mind suffered, her body at least was in comfort. On these low islands, unlike the volcanic chains, there is no land breeze, with set of sun, to come filtering down out of the high bush, ghostly, chill, moving no blade of grass nor leaf of tree, yet filling the air with the breath of dead mold, of living blossom. Moreover, the sea breeze, that by day had been a fresh breeze, with night became, by reason of the faster cooling of the land, a warm breeze. She had no fire, no shelter, and she needed none.

As she lay she moved, once and again, until her face was upturned toward the stars. Gradually she began to be aware of them-acuately. Dominated by land and sea, she had not until now thought of the sky. But, staring up, she wondered if, in her whole existence, she had ever before really looked at the heavens. For here were not the remote constellations of northern latitudes, coldly silvered as with a reflected light. Here, in unthinkable profusion and size, from zenith straight down to horizon, were the stars of tropic ocean, alive with flame.

As she lay she felt that those stars glared at her, personal, inimical. From the background of the night they thrust at her in flaming interrogation. She was like the ant exposed in most secret labyrinth by the lifting of a stone. She had thought of herself as the only living being in the whole world. Now she seemed the only living being in all the universe-with the eyes of that universe centered upon her.

But suddenly from out the darkness there came a hoarse cry.

The girl doubled into a ball automatically, as sometimes does one awakened by a crash of thunder. An interval; then she sat up and laughed-janglingly but with a good courage. It had been only a bird. She was not, after all, the sole living fragment of creation. A bird had winged its way on the wind to her prison place to keep her company.

Tomorrow she would make friends, for birds on desert islands are

Tomorrow a ship would come. And tonight—she would be worthy her ancestors.

The girl snuggled back into the warm sand. At any rate, it was something to be free of the roaches.

Palmyra slept.

As Palmyra had been caught unawares by the approach of night, so now, with the eastern skies aglow with the coming day, she was again unawares, lying deep in slumber. Her eyes opened, her first emotion was a despairing realization, her second found expression in an apprehensive survey of her person. But no predatory crab had snipped off her fingers or her toes. A moment later, with a laugh, she had mounted to her observatory and was scanning the sea. Not finding aid already come, she pounced down on her stores for a drink of tepid water and two big round ship's biscuit.

"At the very worst," she reassured herself, "Burke will have drunk all his Rainbow liquors before he gets back, and I shall be safe meanwhile

As the girl stood on her tree watching this ever changing panorama she became aware that the waters abounded in life. Once and again the silken surface stirred to unseen hurryings, and then, with the ugly suggestion of a submarine tower rising into view, a big fin came cutting up from below, plowed the water in a long curve, and submerged again.

Palmyra was peering up at the trees in perplexity when a strange thing happened. That bit of water upon which her gaze chanced to be fixed rose up into a peak, and there appeared a dark round object which resembled a head. Then the sea flattened out again and the pinnacle, with its round object, sank from sight. The girl laughed scornfully. "He

"Here it's only the first day," she jeered, "and already I'm seeing things."

Briefly to school her nerves, she refused to look. Then she turned her eyes once more to the sea. "Remember, girl," she warned, "when the water comes up next time you'll observe that it is a cocoanut."

For a moment she waited, not so calm as she would have liked. Then the swell brought the dark object up to another peak, and Palmyra a cry. It was so startlingly like a head! Could it, could it be? In one tense, circling scrutiny she swept the ocean. But no. Not

Her eyes had deceived her. When she looked again, however, all questions ended. As the head bobbed up into view she saw an arm rise out of the water and reach

The girl plunged down from her perch. She had been praying for intervention from the sea, and now-she was afraid. She turned to run, But where? The island was utterly devoid of cover. Panting,

she sank behind the clump of pandanus. For a long minute she covered her eyes with her hands. Then she gathered courage at last to look. The head, bobbing up and down like a cork, was coming as fast as a boat. Presently, as she stared, it reached the surf at a narrow opening of the reef. A few more strokes of arms thick and brown, and the head of an islander rose dripping from

And then it was that the girl uttered another cry. For she saw copper face with great square teeth clamped on a knife-a knife that did not hide the ferocious grin which had haunted her since she first saw

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A Christmas wreath with ribbon red Willie placed in Papa's bed.
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Is give the girl the toodleoo;
Find some nice girl about your age;
Don't fall for grandmas on the stage.

And Puzzled Experience. Dear Wally: Though I'm widowed, I

What shall I give him?
WHATTA LIFT.

Dear Whatta Lift: I am surprised
A widow asks to be advised.
A proper gift for senile fops,
It seems to me, are lollypops.

Harold Puts His Mother Wise! was his first basketball tourna

wore the regulation short-trouser, no-sleeve athletic suits. His mother was late coming, and when she arrived Harold hurried to her to ask: "Mother, did you see the girls with the green bloomers

on?"
"Yes. Harold, I saw them."
"Well. mother, did you see the
boys without any bloomers on?"
—T. C.

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(We are fully aware of the great need, as well as demand, for basic thoughts which can guide one in the writing of those after-Christmas letters. So boday, tomorrow, and the day after we shall furnish our customers with examples of correct The socks arrived, I guess you knew

The Card He Sent. sent cigars, you somehow guessed guessed
The very brand I like the best.
With every "smoke" I think of you,
Thanks, and a happy New Year, too!

Little Harold viewed with surprise the girls' team, who wore bright green and white suits, and the boys', who wore the regulation short-trouser, no-sleeve athletic suits.

THAT NECKTIE.

The Card He Sent. The Card He Sent.

Before another day goes by
I want to let you know that I
Appreciate your tie indeed.
It's just the kind and shade I need.

The Card He Meant. Before another day goes by Thanks for the customary tie Though I can't wear it. I'm afraid.

which, if followed, will. we guarantee, bring quick replies.—Editor.)

THAT BOX OF CIGARS

The Card He Sent.
You sent cigars, you somehow generated as I untied the box:

"A man can't have too many socks."

The Card He Meant.
The socks arrived. They always do. What else could I expect from you? I sometimes wonder if, indeed, You take me for a centipede.

The Editor's Gossip Shop.

The week of Christmas!
It's in the air—everybody is full of the spirit!
We know we are.
We shall give as much humor touching on Christmas as we possibly can—each bit of humor different.

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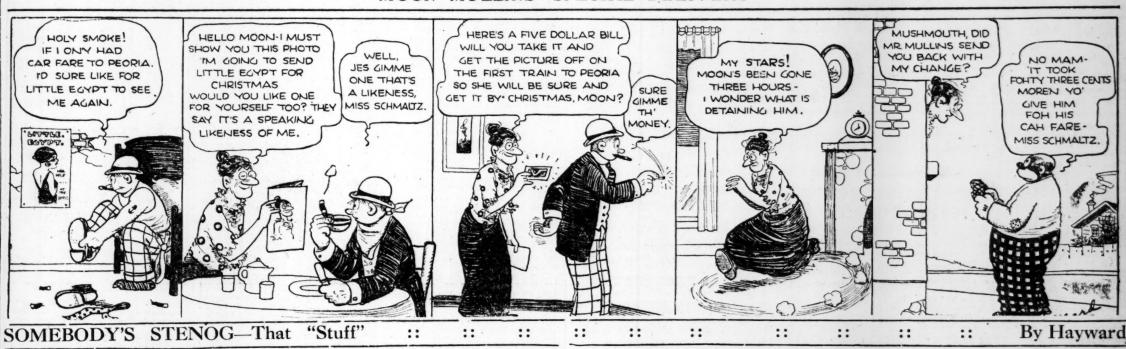
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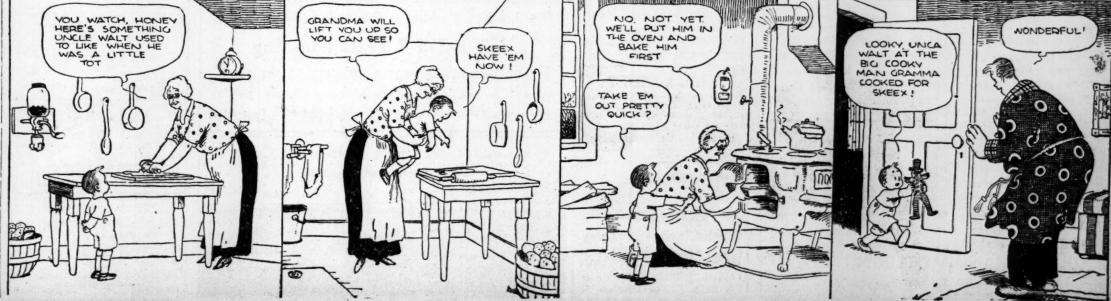
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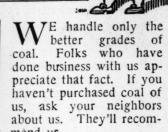
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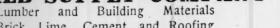
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The Places of Larger Mills

M. D. GLEASON, Editor Business Review.

Portable Saw Mills Taking

A good bit has been written in the press during recent years with reference to the conservation of timber. Supply line with the remarkable success of this content in the pressure of the remarkable success of the content in the pressure of the remarkable success of the content in the face of extelligible of the content in the pressure of the remarkable success of the remarkable supply line. Few have realized just how this has affected one of the basic industries of follows: "We attribute the popularaffected one of the basic industries of the southeast, the timber business. Doubtless there are many who will remember the awe-inspiring romance and member the awe-inspiring romance and industry of the what can now be called word-service.

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Snelling Heads Kiwanis.

Athens, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—C. M. Snelling, dean of the University of Georgia, has been elected president of the Athens Kiwanis club. He succeeds Joel A. Wier.

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Dr. H. M. Fullilove and R. P. White were elected vice presidents.
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Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending December 18, as reported by telegraph to Bradsteet's Journal, New York, aggregated \$10,584,685,000, against \$50,590,808,000 week before last, and \$8,4818,000 in last week last year. Canadian clearings aggregated \$316,349,000, against \$50,590,808,000 week before last and \$295,759,000 in last week last year. Chandra clearings aggregated \$316,349,000, against \$50,590,808,000 week before last and \$295,759,000 in last week last year. Chandra clearings aggregated \$316,349,000,000 on 31.4 chicago \$60,500,000 in last week last year. Chandra clearings aggregated \$316,349,000 on 31.4 chicago \$60,500,000 in \$20,000,000 on \$1.0 chicago \$60,500,000 in last week last year. Chandra clearings aggregated \$316,349,000 on 18.20,100 o

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miles in Georgia and Alabama, than perhaps any other single agency, especially since the World war.

Colonel B. L. Bugg, head of the system, and his corps of assistants, not only in Atlanta, but in the various offices of the line, "have worked wonders in building up the business of the road," to quote Clarence H. Leavy, president and editor of the Brunswick (Ga.) News, his city being one of the most important points on the system.

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"With the interests of the bondholders and the folks in its section at heart, he (Colonel Bugg) sometime ago braved the lion in his den, struggled through calamity and calumny, keeping faith with all who depended upon the service of his road," declares Debits ported to Editor Leavy. "and he is now about in December 2. Toronto \$114,623,000 Montreal 124,346,000 Winnipeg 77,380,000 Reeping faith with all who depended upon the service of his road," declares Editor Leavy, "and he is now about to see the gardens and fields of south Georgia blossoming and fruiting for him."

Debits Against Individual Accounts.

Earnings Show Improvement. Mr. Leavy points out that the A., & A. is now beginning to be looked upon as a "coming railroad" of Georgia and the south. Officials were quoted recently as saying that Georgia and the south. Officials were quoted recently as saying that the road is earning money now for the first time and contributing more than ever before to the progress of the communities which it serves.

Attention is called to the fact that every now and then some wild rumor comes out to the effect that the A., B. & A. is about to be bought by some larger line. There is no doubt of the fact that this line, as Editor Leavy said, would be a prize bargain for some railroads which desire good connections and a fine territory for development, but the rumors have hitherto had no foundation.

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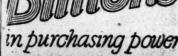
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ing. He pointed out that such a course could not be taken unless it received the sanction of the United States court, it being in receivers' hands under federal court jurisdiction, and that such action could not be taken unless there is a foreclosure of the bonds of the company, which has

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These Debentures will be convertible at the holders' option into shares of common stock without par value of the Andes Copper Mining Company at the rate of 44 shares for each \$1,000 principal amount of debentures.

The following information has been furnished by Mr. John D. Ryan, Chairman, and Mr. Cornelius F. Kelley, Prestdent, of the Company:

The Andes Copper Mining Company, 99.87% of the common stock of which is now controlled by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, owns a large deposit of porphyritic copper ore located in Chile in the province of Atacama, about 92 miles east of the sea coast and 200 miles south of Chuquicamata, where the operations of the Chile Copper Company are conducted. The company has expended during the past eight years nearly \$20,000,000 cash in investigation experimentation and development of the ore body, mining equipment, construction of town, railway lines and port facilities. The proceeds from this issue of \$40,000,000 debentures, as paid in from time ·to time, will be utilized in the completion of the mining development, construction of the metallurgical plant, railway equipment, to supply working capital for the developed property and for other

corporate purposes. The reserves of proven ore now blocked out, including only that with a copper content of 1% or more, are estimated at 137,400,000 tons, averaging 1.51% copper content, consisting of 48,400,000 tons of oxide ore and 89,000,000 tons of sulphide ore. On the basis of the anticipated output of 190,548,000 pounds of copper per annum upon completion of the construction program, these reserves, without including a large tonnage of proven ore of less than 1% copper content and without including undeveloped deposits known to exist in the property, assure an operating life considerably beyond the maturity date of these debentures.

It is estimated that upon completion of the development program, copper can be delivered from the mines of the Andes Copper Mining Company to New England points at an average cost, before depreciation, depletion, interest and taxes, of 6.672 cents per pound. Upon this basis the estimated income available for interest and taxes before depletion and depreciation, on an annual production of 190,548,000 pounds of copper, ranges from \$12,057,877 at an average market price of 13 cents per pound to \$21,585,277 at an average market price of 18 cents per pound. The annual interest charge on this entire issue of debentures is \$2,800,000.

The value of the conversion privilege of the debentures at various market prices for the stock is indicated as follows:

Equivalent Value of \$1,000 Debenture \$1,100 Market Price of Stock Per Share \$25 1.320

The trust agreement will provide for a sinking fund, payable semi-annually, amounting to 11/2 cents per pound of copper extracted from the property and sold, to be utilized at the option of the company in the purchase or redemption of debentures at not exceeding 110. Any conversion of debentures into stock in accordance with the conversion privilege shall operate as a credit against the sinking fund, and all debentures acquired by the trustee through the sinking fund or conversion shall be cancelled and retired.

INSTALLMENT RECEIPTS

Delivery will be made of installment receipts evidencing the payment as of January 1, 1925, of a first installment (25% of principal) on the above described debentures, which receipts will be exchangeable for such debentures on July 1, 1926, but not prior thereto, upon payment of the remaining installments, when due. The remaining installments (of 25% of principal, each) are payable July, 1925 January 1, 1926, and July 1, 1926, respectively. Debentures bearing interest coupons maturing January 1, 1927, and subsequently, will be issued upon the payment, when due, of the final installment. Interest at the rate of 7% per annum will be paid by the company, semi-annually, on the first three installments by crediting the amount of such interest against the amounts due on subsequent installments. Installment receipts do not carry the privilege of convertibility into stock, or any other of the rights attaching to debentures. In case of the failure of the holder of an installment receipt to pay any installment, when due, the company, at its option, may cancel the receipt held by him, and sell the debenture called for thereby, holding him liable for any deficiency.

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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Dr. Blinishti issued a series of comiques fresh from Bishop Noli at Tirana, insisting that the people of Albania, far from revolting against the existing regime. have become more and more united in "combating the foreign invader." Jugo-Slavia is proclaimed as the invader. Further, the communiques alleged the seizure of guns near the frontier bearing marks which prove that they were furnished by the Jugo-Slavian army.

Prisoners Are Jugo-Slavs. Prisoners captured by Bishop Noli's legions are asserted in the communi-ques to have admitted they participated in incursions into Albania by orders of the commander at Prizrend. One of the statements says that "soldiers of Bulgarian origin, who had taken refuge in Jugo-Slavia, are also among the invaders and are in charge of the heavy and light artillery." It declares that "the entire transport of

time, still is actively seeking a loan for his country. As he sauntered through the streets of the city, he was easily recognized by his bushy black beard and was pointed out by many as one of the most curious political figures ir Europe. Some advices reaching Geneva insist that the failure of Premier Noli to raise the loan needed to give realization to his democratic dreams is one of the chief causes for his present difficulties.

The Geneva Tribune today declares the propert revelution is a natural to the response of the propert revelution is a natural to the form of the chief causes for his present revelution is a natural to the form of the chief causes for his present revelution is a natural to the form of the chief causes for his present revelution is a natural to contact the form of the chief causes for his present revelution is a natural to contact the form of the chief causes for his present revelution is a natural to contact the form of the chief causes for his present revelution is a natural to contact the form of the chief causes for his present revelution is a natural to contact the form of the form of the floors for show rooms, large storage floors for show rooms, large storage from atlanta's lighter floors for show rooms, large storage from a commodious offices, and the woold commodious offices, and the wool doors for all the present revealed by all visitors and strangers to our fair city.

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present revolution is a natural inter-coup of the Albanian events counter-coup of the Albanian events in July and that it is the logical sequence of the unceasing struggles which smeared with blood the reign of the Prince of Weid.

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Other advices reaching here allege that the present situation in Albania is the consequence of regional jeal-ousies, clan hatreds, frontier skirmishes with both Jugo-Slavia and Greece, and also pan-Islamic propaganda cleverly manipulated by agents at Tirana. Both Albania and Jugo-Slavia are members of the League of Nations and the latter country is bound under the covenant of the league to take notice of Albania's appeal and submit its version of the affair to the league secretariat for transmission to the council.

MAKES EMPHATIC DENIAL.

Paris, December 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Jugo-Slav legation in Paris, on behalf of its government, today issued a categorical denial of charges brought against it in conrection with the disorders in Albania of charges brought against it in conrection with the disorders in Albania.
The note issued by the legation says
that Jugo-Slavia has distinctly observed the principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs in Albania, the independence of which country Jugo-Slavia always has considered
one of the essential guarantees for

bles in Albania to Bolshevist agitation and political struggles among the various parties, which it says exists throughout the country and are not

cial.)-Gutzon Borglum, now engaged on the monumental work at Stone Mountain, will be one of a number of artists to appear at Telfair academy here this winter in a series of lecthe monumental work at Stone tures arranged by the curators. The adtes of the several speakers have not been definitely set. Others to be here are Lorada Taft, sculptor; Elliott Clarke, of New York, artist, who will be director of the classes of in-Exhibitions of rare oil and water colors will be shown during the season.

The Hazards of Business. (George E. Roberts in the Nation's | W

You go into a store to buy an over-coat. Is the dealer who sells it to prefer; and he speculates heavily on the weather. If winter is late, as it often is, and the weather continues

"If, however, winter comes on promptly, you and everybody else will turn to the dealer for heavier clothesasy for us to see that, among the iming, as regularly. Assume, then, that in a desire to play safe he has only stocked a few overcoats, in a narrow abolished than any other. Hear range of styles, prices and patterns.

If you can't find what pleases you, you won't have a high opinion of that dealer. You will take your trade elsewhere, thus penalizing him for his with them, can be rooted out by the

where, thus penalizing him for his judgment.

The clothing dealer is in the position of most other men in business, in practically every line. They must make some speculations in order to be in business at all. The public is the first to blame them if, through conservation, they will not assume the ordinate them is the problem of the covard's courage, the creator of criminals.

Why should we stand all the losses the nisted cases? We can reduce them first to blame them if, through conser-vation, they will not assume the ordinary hazards that go with their par-

Throughout business, dealers buy from wholesalers what they think the will want: wholesalers order from manufacturers what they think from other manufacturers, and order from other manufacturers, and from the producers of raw materials, what they think their customers will want. No one can be sure that the final product will be taken when it is ready for delivery. Styles may change; weather may change; funds of purchasers may fail, due to crop losses and other reasons; there are scores of conditions that may upset the calculations all down the line. All these the dealers, wholesalers and these the dealers, wholesalers and manufacturers must take into considtion, for whatever losses result will

Bridge building will be almost a lost art 100 years from now because of the mounting cost of iron and steel, month tales.

Unusual Tribute

Madison, Ga., December 21 - (Special.)-John Moreland, negro janitor tions against Jugo-Slavia is Dr. B. of the Madison public school, during Blinishti, Albania's permanent representative in Geneva, who spent a has had many calls to different rooms of the school, but Friday afternoon he received what proved to be an un-usual one, when he was "waited on" by a "committee" and told that "he was wanted on the stage in the auditorium." John's ebony hue "shined," his eyes sparkled and his ivory teeth glistened, not with fear, however, but with expectancy when he followed the "committee," reached the stage, and faced about 500 people, all the

school children, teachers and citizens.
Frederick Foster, president of the senior class, then told John that his courtesy and faithfulness was so appreciated that the student body desired to present him with a "well-filled purse." J. H. Purks, superintendent, paid tribute to John, saying that dur-ing his regime of 12 years he had never been remiss on any duty, had never been reproved by any teacher, not had ever had the slightest unkind word said about him by any pupil. Paul At-kinson, chairman of the school board, said that John was the school board, said that John was the soul of honor and possessed an unselfish and kind heart. Hon Q. L. Williford, who employed John for the school in 1895, told of John never having asked for a declares that "the entire transport of munitions and general war material is being done by Jugo-Slavian automobiles."

Another communique issued by Dr. | told of John never naving assect to a raise in salary, and related that he had four traits of character fully developed, that he is trustworthy, faithful, truthful and grateful.

Another communique issued by Dr. Blinishti characterizes as an invention out of the whole cloth the report that the insurgent chiefs at El Bassan condemned to death Premier Noli and all the members of his ministry.

Meanwhile, the council of the League of Nations finds itself confronted with a Balkan conflict which. The related how he loved all the reduced with a Balkan conflict which promises and any property of the council failing, probably will necessitate a special meeting of the council failing, probably will necessitate a special meeting of the council state as seen wherever there is any orator, but was only an humble negro it is recognized, will require delicate handling and which, the arbitration council failing, probably will necessitate a special meeting of the council state as special meeting of the council state as special meeting of the council made him the most outstanding figure which had visited Geneva in some time, still is actively seeking a loan for his country. As he sauntered for his country. As he sauntered for his country, as the conclusion of the speeches.

At the conclusion of the speeches the student body rose en masse and the conclusion of the speeches. At the conclusion of the speeches, and called for a speech.

Their celebrated Farquhar line of saws and statific elusioners to come they satisfied customers all over the south. Their celebrated Farquhar line of saws and set that they extend a cordial welcome to all their old and new customers to come they satisfied customers all over the south. Their celebrated Farquhar line of saws and set them they extend a cordial welcome to all their old and new customers to come the state where the good lod fashioned farm wagons are statisfied customers all over the south. Their celebrated Farquhar line of saws and see them.

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when they first begin their school careers and pats them on the back and wishes them good luck when they graduate, and when they go off to college and come back home for the Christmas holidays John says many of

them do not forget him.

During his long term of service,
John has been sick once or twice, but
his faithfulness has been such that not a dime has ever been taken out of

The remarkable tribute which h received today from the student body, the teachers and trustees of the school

DINNER STORIES BREATH SHOW CARREST STORY

Two brothers were being entertained by a rich friend. As il! luck would have it, the talk drifted away from ordinary topics. "Do you like Omar Khayyam?"

An old farmer couldn't really believe that people who were miles apart were able to converse over a telephone were able to converse over a telephone wire. One day his wife went to a distant friend, who had a telephone in Daving the afternoon the leasy to make and becoming. To hold Borglum To Visit Savannah. her house. During the afternoon the savannah. Ga. December 21.—(Spe-farmer sought shelter from a thunder-farmer farmer sought shelter from a thunder-storm in the house of a neighbor, who also possessed a telephone and who head. persuaded the farmer to call up his wife as a little surprise.

Following instructions, the farmer

put the receiver to his ear and, after the usual preliminaries, said: "Halloa,

Just then a flash of lightning struck the wire and he fell to the floor under the force of the shock. Rising to his

When the day of real suppression comes, the professional criminal will no longer be able to readily replace weapons that the police will constantly be confiscating; sudden plunges into crime by amateurs will be presented since they will be unable to You go into a store to buy an overcoat. Is the dealer who sells it to
you a speculator? He certainly is—
one of the most common in the business world. He speculates on the
number of overcoats which the men in
his locality will buy; he speculates on
the styles and colors which they will
prefer; and he speculates heavily on

prefer; and he speculates heavily on the weather. If winter is late, as it often is, and the weather continues moderate and backward, people will not buy overcoats during the regular buying season. Dealers who have big stocks in their stores will be "stuck."

"If, however, winter comes on the weather these things come to pass.

Why should not enlightened, prosperous free America be as safe as any other land? Ask yourself that question. One great answer to it is to support with your heart, your voice, and your vote, all anti-pistol legislation.

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the pistol causes? We can reduce them tremendously by the mere abolition of that tool of criminals, the pistol. Criminals are outlaws; let us out-law the criminals' principal assistant.

Calendar for 1925 and for 200 Years

Our Washington Bureau has a Three-in-One Calendar for you for It contains:

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gency calls for fire, police or ambulance.

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purposes for which it was designed. If you want it, fill out and mail the coupon below as directed:

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Woodruff Machinery Co. Is Now in New Quarters

The Woodruff Machinery company, one of the south's largest dealers in their line, have just moved into hand some new quarters and are now at 92.94 South Forsyth street, where they extend a cordial welcome to all their old and new customers to come and see them.

This firm has been organized about the control of the state where the good old fashioned farm wagons are

chinery company's customers want any thing big or little in the wood saw line they know that they can get

voting his entire time to the manage-ment of his business and the same has

HAIR DRESSING.

These days, when the majority of women go comfortably bobbed, one almost feels that a chat on hair dressing is wasted. Yet no one is bothering about the girl who has decided to be "different" and keep her long hair!

If, after nany trials, you cannot make your hair look nice, cut it off. A shingled bob is bound to be becoming if the ends of the hair are turned under, for the outline is exactly that of hair brushed gently back and finished with a small knot. But don't cut your hair unless such a reason, or poor health, demands it.

Hair that goes limp afte: washing

Hair that goes limp afte: washing often does so because it has not been properly shampooed. An oil rub a few hours before or a beaten egg rubbed on the scalp an hour before, and a washing with liquid castile soap, will make the most stubborn heir soft. on in the internal affairs in Alnia, the independence of which couny Jugo-Slavia always has considered
ace of the essential guarantees for
ace in the Balkans.

The note ascribes the present troutrough and the present troubreaking a painful silence, "why can't
you leave things that you don't understand to me? Omar Khayyam ain't a
wine, you chump; it's a cheese."

will make the most stubborn hair soft
and fluffy and not too limp. If the
hair is very, very fine in quality and
not very thick, strands should be
rolled around kid curlers, just as it
dries, and the head held over heat. This puts in enough soft wave to make it dress attractively for a few days and by that time it will have acquired

Side partings are easiest to manage hair tightly and pin it close to the head. This forms "a base" to pin the real knot to. Use the comb to pull the front hair softly around the ears and over the forehead, while you hold the ends of it back with your other A center parting is trying to a thin face, thought the most becoming style of all to a round or a youthful face. And straight hair should never time. I will be glad to send them to be artificially waved with a very hot

T. E. M .- You can keep the callous mailing. spots from accumulating on the soles of your feet oif you go over them occasionally with a sanitary file. It will help also if you rub the feet with oil whenever there is an unusual dry-ness of the skin.

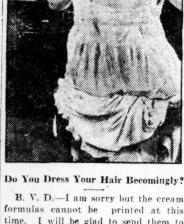
will enrich your blood. lips are naturally red it shows there

Varied Sympathy.

From the Washington Star. It had happened so suddenly—these things generally do. these things generally do.

One day I found myself hurried to a watch that. I remember when I to watch that. I remember when I did mine I was laid out for 11 months!" ual surroundings.

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you if you request them and send a stamped self-addressed envelope for

Tomorrow-Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to Blue Eyes—You may be in need of a columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

> ing on two sticks. I said: "Good Lord, what's the matter, poor old man?" He answered: "Oh, nothing, only a badly sprained ankle." "All very well," I replied, "but you want

Later on 1 got better and was eventually able to receive visitors.

I had quite a number, and they were more than kind, but I was interested to learn that human feelings under these distressing circumstances all seemed to lean in more or less the same direction.

But a Listated they were all.

By placing possible on a minimum of the service, some hospitals in this country having lists of those who are willing to furnish blood on a moment's notice.

But, as I stated, they were all kindness itself. The first was a cheery lad who blew in with his hat birds that become confused by the

on the back of his head. I wasn't feeling very strong.

"Hullo, old bird," he said, "appendicitis? Only just heard. I remember when I had it twenty years ago. Reeves was the big man: devil of a lot of brass he wanted. I got one of his underlings; did it perfectly. I was out in three weeks. Got out for twenty-five of the best!"

Suddenly he looked at his watch. "By Gad," he said, "no idea it was so late. Must buzz off. So long, old sport."

Hullo, old bird," he said, "appendicitis? Only just heard. I remember when I had it twenty years ago. Reeves was the big man: devil of a sudden," answered Cactus Joe, "he quits the convivial crowd, an' seems to think it necessary fur him to keep absolutely sober all the time."— Washington Star.

Because women are able to quit work in factories of England and receive an unemployment dole for some

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I was just trying to tell him I had not thank him for coming, but he'd gone!

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Wondering how much he knew one is instantly where the same touch as well and several thousands of women help-eactly will become popular again?

"Not soon," answered Senator Sorthum. "People have gotten an idea that an eloquent, persuasive speech is placed, and in the proposition of the p

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1924. CHRISTIANS URGED TO SHOW BRIGHT SIDE OF RELIGION

"Jesus came to bring joy to the world and to lighten the burdens of the people," said Rev. Charles Hu-bert in his address on "The Program of Jesus" at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. He said that the people of today were anxious to hear of bright things that are being done, and that they were hungry for the real that they were hungry for the real joy of life. It was up to Christian leaders, he said, to show this side of religion in order to help those are in darkness to see the light.

Queen Mary is making a personal ffort to bring about a revival of the effort to bring about a revival of lace-making industry in England.

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AUCTIONS-LEGALS-

Automotive ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION Automobile Agencies Arrives— A. B. & A. RAILWAY —Leaves
(Certral Standard Time.)
7:00 pm. ... Cordele-Waycross ... 7:50 am
5:50 am ... Brunswick-Waycross ... 9:40 pm
5:50 am ... Tifton-Thomasville ... 9:40 pm

8:00 pm..... Columbus 8:00 am WE will seil your automobile. Thompson 8:15 pm... Cintl-Det.-Grad Rpds 4, 8:40 am Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtres.

-D C. Black, 312 Peachtree street DOD'E Brothers cars agency F E Maf-fett, Inc., 187 West Peachtree street. Tett, Inc., 187 West Peachtree street.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W Goldsmith Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

OAKLAND- We sell and buy on merits.

285 Spring street.

OVERLAND. WILLYS-KNIGHT - 414

Peachtree street. Willys-Overland. Inc.

CSED CARS-See Atlanta Cadillac comnany 152 West Peachtree Automobiles for Sale

PORD-Late touring, bargain \$150. Hall-Davis Motor Co. 475 Whitehall. WE. 2100 FORDS-Helle Iale-Street Company, 384 Peachtree, IVy 0867. Cash or terms. BUPMOBILE - Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Company, 471 Peachtree. Ivy 5283. New and used cars.

EABOARD AIR LINE — Leaves
Hamlet-Monroe 6:10 am
Birmingham-Atlanta 8:90 am
N. Y. Wash. Rich. No'k. 11:55 am
Rirmingham Mingham 1:40 pm
Athens-Abbeville 4:15 am
Birmingham Memphis 4:40 pm
J. Y. Richmond -Norfolk 8:90 pm
OUTHERN RAILWAF — Leaves
Birmingham 5:445 am
Charlotte 6:15 am
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Cinchnat-Chicago 6:29 am
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Control of the Contro GOOD Used Cars. Olds Motor Works, 284
Peachtree Street. IVy 0642. 6:30 am 7:00 am 1:45 am 8:00 am Marietta Street. IVy 6985. 267 Marietta Street.

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Personals

Strayed, Lost, Found

6821-W. AUTO: \$75 REWARD—For recovery Ford touring car, license state of Georgia No. 136514, motor No. 8959834. J. T. White, chief of police, Grantville, Ga.

conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1024 Ford touring car, motor No. 9012185, from Whitehall street, December 19. Notify Au-tomobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

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AUTO-REWARD, \$75-For arrest and
conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole
1024 Ford Touring, Motor No. 10420076,
from 114 West Mitchell street, December
14. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta,
6a.

AUTO-REWARD, \$75-For arrest and con

DE LUXE CABS. WAlnut 0615.

Automotive Auto Trucks for Sale TRUCKS-Used truck and car bargaina. The White Co., 134 N. Boulevard.

Repairing-Service Stations 16

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves
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6:55 am. Social Circle — 6:10 pm
6:55 am. Charleston-Wilmington 3:00 pm
7-Daily except Sunday *Sunday only
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8:10 am. Chicago-St. Louis — 9:00 am. UNION PASSENGER STATION JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY-Furniture repaired, upholstered, refinished, cabinet work. 511 Edgewood, IVy 2159.

PETE'S, 10 N. Forsyth. Any hat cleaned or reversed, 25c. All shipes be 6 for 18 f

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RENOVATORS—Call Shirley Mattress Com-pany for high-grade mattress renovating. HEmlock 6967.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

UMBING — Government Used Lumber Yard, 50 Bellwood avenue, IVy 4902. OUFING-Painting and repairing. W 8 Strond, WEst 1849-J. - 22 years' expendence. Call me and save money. ROOFING-Acree Roofing Co., satisfaction guaranteed. 94 Stewart avenue. WEst 2712.

COUPLE driving to St. Augustine Weduesday or Thursday desire two passengers to share expenses. Call Walnut 4077 or HEmleck 4602-J after 6 p. m.

MASSAGR—Steam baths Battle Creek methóds. 238 West Peachtree. Phone HEmlocs 1186. BETTY & GLENN-Insurance all kinds. 1117 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg WAlnut 3637. INSURANCE-Marshall C. Johnson, 810 Bona Alten Bldg., phone WAlnut 0867.

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MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential, Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 W. admor Street, Atlanta, Ga.
UNDERGROUND TREASURES—How and where to find them; particulars for 2c. Model Company, Department 48, Como building, Chicago, III. Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 HAGIN Transfer Co., 41 Central avenue, will move you cheaper. MAIn 0407-5538-J and fin'shed work. Reliable men financed. Write E. H. Roberts, Kansas City, Mo. Painting, Papering. Decorating 26 THE fam PAINTING AND TINTING-W. M. Carroll, DEcatur 1322.

BROWN PURSE-Grand, Friday; valuable BROWN PURSE—Grand, Friday; valuable keys, pencil knife, \$7.40. Reward, return, HEmlock 4182-W.

FEMALE POLICE DOG—Lost or stolen, light brown color, answers name of "Julia;" about nine months old, Reward for return or information leading to recovery. E. C. Ripley, Decatur, or phone Dearborn 0490-J. or IVy 4724.

STRAYED from 53 Ridgedale road, Kirkwood, two German police dogs, silver wold, gray; male answers to name of "Falker;" lemaie's name "Wesa." Call Dearborn 6821-W.

Women and children only. Walnut 1124 124 125 South Broad Street. ACCOUNTANTS-L. C. Matthews, 4707 Cit-izens & Southern Bldg. Walnus 2272. ACCOUNTANTS-Alonzo Richardson & Cc. 1423 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. W 6493.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 380 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

chief of police, Grantville, Ga.

AUTO—REWARD, \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole Studebaker touring, motor No. E. K.-11406, factory No. 2010789, from Gainesville, Ga., December 15. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—REWARD, \$75.00—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within Repairing and Refinishing 29 CHIMNEY and furnace repairing. For quick service, call MAin 1333-J. action and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1921 Ford touring car, motor No. 6707183, from West Hunter street, December 18. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—REWARD, \$75.00—For arrest and

SHOE REPAIRING correctly done; new Improved machinery; prices right. W. F. Gwinn, 57 Luckie. IVy 9589 17 South Forsyth. IVy 8297.

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tective Bureau, 401 Hurt bunding, Atland.

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AUTO—REWARD, \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Hudson speedster, motor No. 119304, factory No. 204056, from in front 414 Peachtree street, December 16, Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga. wanted-File clerk and typist; must b WANTED—Rie clerk and typist; must be attractive personality and experienced. 333 Healey building, between now and 12.

WANTED—Good woman for housekeeper, age anywhere from 35 to 40 years. Isom Thomas, Jasper, Fla.

WANTED—Good cook at once, for Christmas week or permanent work. 121 E. 17th street, HEmlock 2807-J. 17th street, HEmlock 2807-J.
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Business Property for Sale 82

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BICYCLES for health and pleasure. One-year guarantee, \$28.50 up; terms or cash. First-class repair department. Berry Cohen, 116 Edgewood avenue. IVy 3007.

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Farms and Land for Sale 83
FLORIDA FARM—\$500 secures IS-acre Florida farm, equipment, grove, fine home. Full price \$2,700; buildings insured \$2,500; on hard surfaced road, mile of town advantages; 10 acres fertile combination soil, feleced, some timber; oranges, manges, guavas; good 5-room house with large porch and shapely oak shade; also new 4-room hungalow. Low price includes cow, hogs, 100 chickens, bees, implements, tools. Details and picture beautiful home page 26, new illustrated catalog Florida Farms, foroves and Winter Homes. Free. Strout. Farm Agency, 108AN North Orange avenue, Orlando, Fla.

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DECATUR—\$6,250; new six-room red brick
bunglow, worth \$7,000; owner's plans
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payment, balance \$35 month. Call Mr.
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HOWARD STREET—54,500, \$300 cash,

HOWARD STREET-\$4,500, \$300 cash, buys a real neat little home, has five rooms, nice lot, near car line. See this Monday. Call Mr. Ruppersburg, MAin 1849-W. Sunday; or F. P. & George J. Morris, 1014-34 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 5256. INMAN PARK—\$0,750; \$500 cash and \$40 month. Six-room bungalow, hardwood floors, bath and beautiful fixtures; papered walls, side drive and garage; haved street; a beautiful home. F. P. & George J. Morris, 1014-34 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 5250. INMAN PARK—Brick bungalow, \$0,250. Splendid new home on corner lot, six large rooms, oak floors, fursace heat, tile bath; best buy in Atlanta; very easy terms. F. P. & George J. Morris, 1014-34 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 5250. KIRKWOOD—\$5,250. \$250 cash, balance easy. New six-room wide board bungalow, arranged for two families; hardwood floors, furnace heat, corner lot, concrete street; has gas and all conveniences; convenient to car line and school. Cail Mr. Burton, Dolvin Realty Co., 1409-10 Candwe Bldg., WAlnut 3585.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE—Brick bungalow; must sell this week; priced right. WAI 0559.
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feet frontage; bargain at \$7 per front
foot. Charles & Greene, WAlnut 4308.
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Wanted-Real Estate

HOUSES WANTED-Must be bargain for quick sale. G. A. Fuller, 222 Arcade. WAIDU 0581.

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Poration Reports.

receive, in addition to the original capital stock of \$500.000,000, a return approximating the cost to the treasury of the money used in the operations of the corporation.

Discussing the cotton crop, the re-

Washington, December 21.—An en-couraging picture of conditions in the agricultural regions was reported to congress in the annual summary of the war finance corporation.

"Most of the important farming districts," the report said, "are in better shape than they have been for several years. Bank deposits have increased, bank reserves are being restored, business has greatly improved and the farmers generally are making excellent progress in cleaning up the burden of indebtedness under which sand the farmers generally are making excellent progress in cleaning up the burden of indebtedness under which they have been laboring, and in strengthening their economic positions."

Sparta, Ga., December 21.—Favorable reports coming here of the success of farmers in south Georgia in cultivating tobacco during the past several years have had a decided tendency to create sentiment among Hangort said, has not followed the trend port said.

The price of range cattle, the re-port said, has not followed the trend port said, has not followed the trend of other agricultural commodities and conditions in the breeding end of the industry were described as still un-satisfactory. courage the sentiment.
Tobacco growing

Over \$12,000,000 Loaned.

Approval of 561 applications for agricultural and livestock loans totaling \$12,240.000 was made by the corporation during the year ending November 30. The amount, the results of the control of the control of the county agent and the Booters' club took up with a county agent and the Booters' club took up with a county agent and the county agent and the county agent agent and the B corporation during the year ending November 30. The amount, the report said, is a "substantial reduction from the preceding year and evidence of the general improvement in the ago of the general improvement in the ago.

""". D. Curran, a tobacco grower of long experience, has been induced to ricultural situation as well as in the come here and he will make an effort not

of the amount approved, \$4,670,000 represented advances authorized to 201 banking and financing institutions and \$7,570,000 to 24 livestock loan companies.

seed beds, setting out the plants; cultivition and curing. Present prospects point to a good acreage with many farmers entering into the culture of the "weed" which has already been found to be a sure crop here by the tobacco expert sent here last year to raise a crop on the Dickson farm, owned by the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company. oks, as of November 30, totaled \$62,623,000, of which \$16,975,000 was for war loans and \$45,648,000 for agricultural and livestock loans. All exports loans made prior to the sus-pension of business in May, 1920, as well as those made after resumption

Stills Destroye of operations in January, 1921, the report added, have been liquidated.

Improvement Is Noteworthy.

The last six months, the report said, "have witnessed a noteworthy improvement in the agricultural situation which, in turn, has brought about a substantial improvement in the condisubstantial improvement in the condition of many country banks. This is particularly true of the wheat-growing states of the middle west and central northwest, where the farmers have enjoyed an unusually good season. Referring to the tobacco crop, the northwest, where the farmers have enjoyed an unusually good season.

Referring to the tobacco crop, the report said that while the industry "has been handicapped to some extent by carryovers from former years, it has maintained a relatively satisfac.

tent by carryovers from former years, it has maintained a relatively satisfactory position."

The sheep and wool industries, it was said, have been receiving good prices for their products and on the whole swine growers have had a favorable year.

No Loss Sustained.

After all outstanding loans of the corporation have been liquidated, the

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receive, in addition to the original port said that growers produced a crop approximately 3,000,000 bales more than the 1923 output and, al-

wife's fingers were frozen and whose wife's fingers were frozen and whose wife's fingers were frozen and whose wife's fingers were frozen. Physically and his hands were frozen. Physical cans said, however, that he probably would recover if pnectionia did not develop. Jones was suffering from exposure and bruises, but he probably would recover in less pneumonia sets in.

Death Car Removed.

Work of removing the death car from the river was completed today, Twisted and outered from its 10-foot part while was not needed.

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Work of removing the death car from the river was completed today, Twisted and outered from the bridge after splitting a switch, the car was dragged from the water by two huge cranes disparted here from Minneapolis and Etevens Point yesterday. Search of the work expressed the belief that all the victims had been accounted for. Reports that two other bodies of the work expressed the belief that all the victims had been accounted for the work expressed the belief that all the victims had been accounted for the work expressed the belief that all the victims had been accounted for the work was and those in charge in the water shortly after the coach took its plunge could not live much long. The physione is remarkable. She had a greet deal to do with it. She according to any with Harold E. Stafford, district attorney, and officials of the Soo line pursuing separate investigations.

Reports immediately following the week laid the cause to a switch and the probably after the coach took

reaching the trestle and then con-tinued half-way along that structure before toppling over the side into the middle of the river. Fight Way Out of Car.

Jeffersonville, Ga., December 21.

—(Special.)—Revenue officers from Macon destroyed two of the largest stills ever found in Twiggs county this week down in what is known as "no man's land" about 12 miles from Jeffersonville. Mrs. Spencer and a Miss Lawson, the only occupants of the cafe secwhen the car turned over and were Submerged in the licy water that poured in through the broken windows, the two women fought their way to the upper end of the car, where John Lewis, the porter, assisting the pout They preched on the dows, the construction of the upper end of the war way to the upper end of the car, where John Lewis, the porter, assisted them out. They perched on the outside of the car for half an hour before rescue came. Two men in the crowd, attracted to the scene of the acident, peeled off their sheep-lined to acident, peeled off their sheep-lined to the half-frozen women. A 15-year-old boy, Dayton Gonyea, threw Mrs. Spencer the mittens he was wearing and drew another pair from his pocket for Miss Lawson. Both women as pocket for Miss Lawson. Both women at Gordon.

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en said today they believed the coats and mittens saved their lives. "It was all too horrible." Mrs. Spencer said today, "I can't talk about it. It all happened so suddenly we hardly knew anything. There came a bumping of the wheels on the ties and the next minute water was pouring into the car. After the car fell, the porter shouted to us that we could get through the win-dow and he helped Miss Lawson and myself up the sloping floor and through the window."

SEVEN PASSENGERES SAVED BY YOUTHS.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., December 21. (By the Associated Press.)—The sence of mind of two boys, 15 and 17, led to the rescue of seven passengers who probably otherwise would have died in the wreckage of the Soo e observation car which to the Chippewa river here yesterday.
The boys, Dayton Gonyea and Ray-

mond Walthers, were walking along the railroad tracks when they heard the crash of a car bumping along the ties. The boys hurried past some box cars that were obstructing their view and arrived in sight of the trestle just in time to see the high-flung spray from the river as the coach

crashed into the frigid waters.

Then, with Walthers at his heels.
Gonyea ran half a mile downstream to a flat-bottomed skiff, rowed back to the scene of the tragedy and with Walthers and Wesley Cardinal, 16, helped seven of the victims from the freezing stream and battered car. The boys worked for a half hour before exhaustion forced them to relinquish their activities to townsmen and members of the fire department which Gonyea had ordered a chum to call before he ran for the boat.

"Why, anybody would have done that," Gonyea said today as he peddled editions of a newspaper telling of the wreck. "It was awful, and I did what I could to help."

DRIVER ESCAPES AS CAR STRIKES SWITCH ENGINE

H. E. Kettere, of 613 Capitol avenarrowly escaped death Sun-night when he became confused he lowering safety gates at the Monroe, censor. Central of Georgia railway crossing on Whitehall street and headed his machine into an oncoming switch

Witnesses said Kettere drove his car onto the tracks just as the gates were being lowered. He swerved his machine to the left, drove 20 feet up the track and leaped to safety just as his car crashed into switch engine number 802, with Engineer E. H. Mason in control. The machine was completely wrecked, but Kettere escaped without a scratch. was completely

CHAMBER SECRETARY

Americus, Ga., December 21.—
(Special.)—Henry P. Everett. secretary of the Americus and Sumter County Chamber of Commerce, has submitted his resignation. effective January 1. The action came. as a surprise and the directors have requested Everett to reconsider, but has declined to change his decision. It is stated Everett has accepted a position with an oil concern operating in Americus and that he will continue to make his home here.

No action has yet been taken to choose his successor, and Miss Ruth Clark will discharge the duties of controlled to the center of the companies of the city and a group of experienced men will be assigned to the new station.

New equipment has been provided and the fire alarm system has been extended.

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Fussy Grocer (who has just had his store painted)—"Here, Jim, that sign won't do—have it read. Fresh Paint'—we want customers to know that everything in this store is absolutely fresh."—The Progressive Grocer.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., December 21.—The identification today of the body of Miss May Morrissey, of Stevens Point, Wis., set the casualties resulting from the plunge of a Minneapolis, St. Paul & Ste. Marie observation car into the Chippewa river yesterday definitely at eight dead and seven injured. All passengers of the ill-fated coach apparently have been accounted for.

The list of injured showed no change today. Of those most seriously hurt were M. L. Spencer, dean of the school of journalism of the University of Washington, and Harry Jones, Sioux City. Spencer, whose wife's fingers were frozen and whose baby died in the frigid waters of the Chippewa, was injured internally and his hands were frozen. Physical Phys

Her physique is remarkable. She has never had a headache, and she is Reports immediately following the wreck laid the cause to a switch bolt, which, crystallized by the 15 degrees below zero temperature, snapped under the weight of the train and allowed the last car to veer up a siding. Thrown from the tracks by the split, the car bumped along the ties for a hundred yards before reaching the trestle and then continued half-way along that structure before toppling over the side into the

Daughter Gives Husband Keeping tion of the car besides a porter and a cook, were hurled from their seats Blood to Mother; Vigil for Wife Father Also Ill Dead Five Weeks

SULPHATE AMMONIA

Athens, Ga., Lecember 21 .- (Special.)—A striking example of the value of a top dressing of quickly day, although an effort to use diving available nitrogen with corn was shown on the farm of H. V. Locke in Elbert county this year. Sulphate of ammonia was the form in which of ammonia was the form in which it was used, according to County Agent W. P. Haie, and the results obtained show the value of this material particularly in a dry period.

A light application of ready mixed fertilizer was used on one and a half acres at planting time, and a prolific variety of corn was planted. When the corn was about three feat high, 200 pounds of sulphate of animonia was applied to one of the plays, no "I wouldn't year any one to rick." was applied to one of the plots, no other top dressing being used on the other area. The cultivation given each was identical.

There was a severe drouth at the time the ears were forming and the plot on which no top dressing was used was practically ruined, the yield being five bushels on the three-quarters of an acre. The yield from the area on which

sulphate of ammonia was used was greatly reduced, but every stalk bore two or more ears, the total yield being 26 1-2 bushels—more than five times the return from the area on which no top dressing was used.

MERCER SOCIETIES

Macon, Ga., December 27—(Special.)—Election of officers in the two literary societies at Mercer university has been held for the school term beginning after Christ mas.
G. E. Snellgrove, Swainsboro, was

C. E. Snellgrove, Swainsboro, was chosen president of the Phi Delta society. Blewster Knight, Dublin, vice president: Bela Lancaster, Gainesville, critic: Carey Pickard, Buena Vista, censor, and Eugene Cook, Wrightsville, chaplain.

The Ciceronian society has elected Charles A. Martin, of Rex. president: T. Harris Tyson, Tennille, vice president: King I. Eyans, Orecchee president; King I. Evans, Ogeochee, secretary; J. W. Avery, Dothan, Ala., chaplain, and S. V. Cofield,

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL ERECTED IN TROUP

LaGrange, Ga., December 21.—
(Special.)—Contract has been let to LaGrange Lumber & Supply Co. tor the erection of the new consolidated school building for Big Springs and Pleasant Grove schools. The building will house 200 pupils.

Many schools are consolidating in Troup, which will result in this county soon having a modern system of schools.

RESIGNS AT AMERICUS NEW FIRE STATION OPENS AT MACON

J. D. Griffin has been appointed city fire inspector to succeed W. E. (Uncle Billy) Jordan, who died re-

cently.

Recovers Sight of Eye. Paint'—we want customers to know that everything in this store is absolutely fresh."—The Progressive Grocer.

Tokyo, Japan, has 40 more moving picture theaters than before the earthquake and construction of 26 more is planned.

Macon, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—George M. Andrews, a rail-road man who was carried to a hospital here yesterday, suffering with his eyes as a result of drinking wood alcohol, it was announced by officers, was released today, he having recovered his vision.

strong streets, in a semi-conscious condition, her face and head bloody and badly lacerated, an unidentified young white woman was rushed to Grady hospital for freatment.

After witnesses told detectives that the woman had been thrown to the street from an automobile, efficers arrested two men near the several

arrested tw. men near the scene of the occurrence and are holding them at police station under a charge of suspicion. They are I. Miller 25, Decatur, and A. P. Owen, of 42 Lex-ington, areas.

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tives in the war.

PROVES ITS VALUE cance. He was there Sunday, in the

seven years ago," he said, choking. "I must find her by Christmas." apparatus offered by the navy de partment failed Saturday. The pa-thetic case was called to the attention of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, and he personally ordered a diving crew of ten men with full equipment to "I wouldn't want any one to ris his life down there." Taylor said.

LIGHTED CANDLE SIGNAL FOR CAROL SUNG IN MACON

The crew went back, disheartened,

Taylor continues his search alone.

Macon, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. James T. Wright announced today that the singing of return from the area of Christmas carols, an annual event here, will be held this year below the balcony of the Third street entrance of hotel Dempsey on Christmas eve. Hundreds of persons, young and old, are expected to take

part.

Following this there will be groups of singers to go out over the city and wherever there is a lighted can-dle in a window they will stop and sing carols.

TURKEYS AND EGGS DROP IN THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., December 21.— (Special.)—Turkeys are coming in from the country in a way that bids from the country in a way that bids fair to make them more than usually plentiful for Christmas and the prices are also dropping. Some time ago many were priced at 45 cents a pound, but now they have dropped to 30 cents and it is said that by next week they are the bought for 25 cents. Figure 1997. and it is said that by next week they can be bought for 25 cents. Eggs have dropped in price also, owing to the fact that many of the country people who had been saving them up to sell during the holidays, are now bringing them in and the price of these has dropped from 60 and 65 cents to 40 and 45 cents.

SECOND TERM BAN

Panama, December 21.-President Chiari, who was inaugurated president of the republic in October, announced at a banquet tendered him last night by the national assembly, that he would not accept reelection at the end of his term. He said that during his tenure of office he would dedicate all efforts to national reconstruction and by a representative of the popular

Injured in Car Accident. Macon. Ga. December 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. Eugene Slappey, wife of an army captain at Fort Benning, is at a local hospital suffering from bruises as a result of an automobile accident here last night when a Ford sedan turned over.

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A locked steering wheel was given Picked up about midnight Sun-day at the corner of Butler and Arm-night when George H. Smith, of 145 Hartford avenue, turning his car into North Pryor from Decatur street, lost control of his machine and tore into a window of the Dixie Dry Goods company, 21 North Pryor. Only slight damage was done to Smith's car. No case was made by officers who investigated.

W. A. DOODY COMPANY RETIRES AT MACON

Decatur, and A. P. Owen, of 42 Lexington avenue.

Detectives Portwood, McCrary and King found the woman lying in the street. She was only half-clothed, they say. A short distance away the detectives arrested Miller and Owen who were in an automobile. Although the two men vigorously denied that they had any connection with the affair, several witnesses said they recognized the two as the ones who had pitched the victim to the street.

She was carried to the nolice station, and then taken to Grady hospital where she was unable to give physicians her name or address. Miller and ones who had pitched the victim to the street.

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James T. Redding, president, will retire from business, he says.

The heirs of the late Reeves Brown, former president, demanded Equidation, it is understood.

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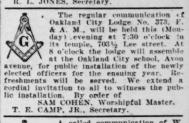


The regular annual convocation of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening, December 22, 1924, at 7:30 o'clock. Annual reports will be read and officers elected and installed for 1925. The Grand High Priest and his staff are expected.

ORLANDO C. LONG, H. P. BARTIS, E. GOODMAN, Secretary.



The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Annual election of officers will be held. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of R. L. JONES, Secretary.





Kibla Temple No. 123, will hold a meeting this (Monday) evening, December 22, 1924, at 8 o'clock, ninth floor For syth building, Election of of ficers and general business Come out strong, Votaries. JESSE M. WOOD, R. V. B. L. OWENS, Secretary GEORGIA LODGE NO. 102.

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. esent on account of election of officers for xt year. A. R. HICKS, President. J. F. RUBLEY, Secretary.

Funeral Notices

McMICHAEL—Funeral services for Mr. Mell C. McMichael, which were to have been held Sunday afternoon, were pastponed until this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock, on account of the delayed arrival of the remains from El Paso, Texas. Services will be conducted at the Redan Baptist church. Redan, Ga., and the interment will be in the churchyard. A. S. Tuner, fa-neral director.

BOGART—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Bogart, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs, Lynch T. Wood, of Jacksonville, Fla., are in-T. Wood, of Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edward V. Bogart this (Monday) morning. December 22, 1924, at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Bishop James E. Dickey will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. Dameron Black, Mr. Charles M. Marshall, Mr. O. L. Jernigan, Mr. L. F. Wynne, Mr. A. M. Reid and Mr. George Campbell. Interment in West View cemetery. Interment in West View ce

STEWART-The friends and relatives of Mr. J. H. Stewart, Mr. A. P. Stewart, Miss Shirley Stewart, of Atlanta; Mrs. William York, Mrs. W. Leonard and Mrs. John Leonard, all three of Nacoochee, Ga.; Mr. James York and Mr. Dilmus York, both of Nacoochee, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. York, of Nacoochee, Ga., are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jelia Stewart this (Monday) morning, December 22, 1924, at 11 o'clock, from the Barnett Presbyterian church. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 44 Curren street, at 10 a.m., nddell, Mr. Holland Kitchen, Mr. Floyd Tumlin, Mr. Fred Murdock and Mr. Clifford Grover. Rev. W. L. Lathen will officiate. Interment in Crestlawn cemetery. Hunter-Blanch-ard Co., funeral directors, in charge of the arrangements.

TURNER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Turner and family, Mrs. S. S. Turner, of and family, Mrs. S. S. Turner, of Laurens, S. C.,; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beacham, of Laurens, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Turner, Mr. J. C. Turner, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Arthur Wood, of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Lula S. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Turner, Mrs. Kate A. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster are invited to attend the funeral of, Mr. Samuel R. Turner this (Monday) afternoon, December 22. funeral of Mr. Samuel R. Turner this (Monday) afternoon, December 22, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. Chas. W. Daniel will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery, with W. D. Luckie lodge, F. & A. M., in charge of the gravier of the grave. The following. services at the grave. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Fred Jacobs, Mr. Fred Gaudet, Mr. Benton Martin, Dr. Claude Jones, Mr. Ed Gresham and Mr. H. L.





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